FRIDAY NIGHT Operetta at Dixon high school's auditorium

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Brooks, Slattery Winners

in Both Parties

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt won a lop- Lyons sided victory over Vice-President Garner in yesterday's Democratic Clinnin presidential preference primary. Crapple Thomas E. Dewey, unopposed on Cross the Republican side, won a heavy Hindley

publican nomination for governor Rowe over Richard J. Lyons.

Lieut. Gov. John Stelle who head-Ed. A. O'Connor Ed. T. O'Connor ed the insurgent slate, in the race Scanlon for the Democratic gubernatorial Vail nomination.

organization entry, won the Demo-McCauley cratic senatorial nomination over State Rep. Benjamin S. Adamow- Wright ski, also associated with the in- Dayton

Congressman Ralph E. Church for the Republican senatorial nomin-

most a million Republican voters Hadley nominated Dwight H. Green for governor of Illinois yesterday and ave the senatorial nomination to c. Wayland Brooks.

publican vote might pass the million mark, but that it would fall the Republican primary of 1936.

precincts gave Green 469,889 and Richard J. Lyons 253,206.

Green, a 43-year-old lawyer who gave Edward J. Kelly a good race for mayor of Chicago last spring, interpreted his admination as "an expression of the determination for Senate Committee For Senate Committee expression of the determination the people of Illinois to carry the fight for clean and honest gov- Rosecrans ernment in this state to a successful conclusion". He received a con-

In forging ahead of Church, captured his fourth nomination Since 1932. He was nominated for state treasurer that year, for congressman-at-large in 1934 and for overnor in 1936, but each time he lost out to Democratic candi-

ed that their fight against the enrenched Democratic organization

in the contests for the seven other major state and Federal offi-

state reporting, Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, former chairman of the Republican state central committee, held a lead of 16,321 votes over Arthur J. Bidwill of River Forest. The unofficial returns gave | County | Pcts. port. Green Lyons | Marion 37 Bidwell 152,080 and Johnson 168,- Adams 69 58 4461 1853 Marshall ... 16 **401** in 4,657 of 8,336 precincts.

the race for the attorney general's Carroll 18 18 2280 1890 Mercer 26

ton 187,823, Day, 124,142 and Edgar 28 Anderson 121,142.

speaker of the House, appeared Fayette 29 assured of nomination for Lieuten-Franklin ... 35 ant Governor, running well ahead

was far out in front in the contest for state treasurer, and Arthur C. Lueder, former Chicago postmaster, appeared to have been nominated for auditor of public ac-

covernor and senator went to Har- Jasper 17 ry B. Hershey and James M. Slat- Jefferson .. 38 tery by smashing majorities while Jersey 14 returns from the Illinois primary Jo Daviess . 28 left only one major contest in Johnson 13 doubt today.

Kane125 68 12114 7161 Winnebago .126 121 13132 5218 Auditor Edward J. Barrett, "in- Kankakee .. 41 31 1121 surgent' candidate for third-term | Kendall 10 10 1377 1345 re-nomination, was trailing John Knox 58 58 9296 1462 Downstate 3960 2518 238699 175494 59, minimum 41; clear; precipita-

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hordes of Planes Back

Of Warships; Details

Are Not Complete

International

(By The Associated Press)

Chamberlain says three other German destroyers set afire and

seven supply ships sunk; fighting

Berlin-Germany acknowledges

losses of two cruisers, reports scoring hits on numerous British

Stockholm— Norwegian troops reported fighting Germans at Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo;

Paris-Premier announces Ger-

Washington-President and advisers formulate decree to adapt

neutrality to Scandinavian situa-

BULLETIN

London, April 10-(AP)-

The British navy was reported

tonight to have penetrated into

the strategic Skagerrak, the entrance to the Baltic sea, and

to have sunk two German troop

transports and a German de-

stroyer in a batttle just outside

BULLETIN

German naval units defending

the northern Norwegian port

of Narvik against a British

attack destroyed three British

destroyers and badly damaged

a fourth early today, the Ger-

man high command stated to-

(Britain acknowledged the

loss of only two destroyers in

the Narvik raid, stating that a

third was damaged heavily

and a fourth less seriously).

nowledged the loss of two

cruisers, the 10,000-ton Blue-

cher and the 6,000-ton Karls-

uhe, under Norwegian coast-

By The Associated Press

A portentous naval battle-per-

al fire yesterday.

Earlier Germany had ack-

Berlin, April 10.—(AP)-

Swedish territorial waters.

agreement.

London-Two British destroyers

Roosevelt, Green, Hershey, in Tuesday's State Primary

Vote in Lee County

Chapman

REPUBLICAN For President

For U. S. Senator

For Governor

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..... 5515

..... 2381

For Lt. Governor

For Auditor 1268

For Treasurer

For Atty. General

For Congress-at-Large

.......

Day 2849

Hoffman 3060

For Circuit Clerk

For State's Attorney

Banker

For U. S. Senator

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14 569

15 1053

22 2087

3 276

25 1690

8 619

20 1018

Berve

Kaufman .

Slattery

Bond 20

Edwards ... 12

Ford 17

Fulton 46

Greene 28

Grundy 26

Hamilton ... 21

Hardin 8

MacAuley

Some Other Contests Total Unofficial Yet Uncertain

Election Results

Dwight H. Green won the Re- Johnson

Harry B. Hershey, supported by H. Nelson the regular organization defeated O. Nelson

Senator James M. Slattery, an Hansen

surgents. C. Wayland Brooks defeated Trovillion

Chicago, April 10-(AP)-Al-

A projection of the count for short of the 1,077,295 votes cast in Unofficial returns from the 6,746 Healy

In 6,413 precincts, Brooks was Graham 5517 Church by a vote of 437 040 to For Alternates Church by a vote of 437,040 to

Lyons Joins Support

in working for a Republican vic- Glosser 449

bory in the fall".

Both Green and Brooks announchad just begun.

Close Contests

Several close races developed

With half the precincts in the vote by counties for Republican Livingston . 36 governor as tabulated by the As- Logan 34 sociated Press: Alexander .. 30

Other Candidates George F. Barrett, a Chicago at- Boone 14 14 2218 2710 McDonough. 25 torney, maintained a lead of Brown 11 slightly more than 27,000 over Bureau 44 37 4149 2403 McLean 87 Edward A. Hayes of Decatur in Calhoun ... 8 nomination. The vote in 5,657 Cass 16 13 336 precincts: Barrett, 181,175; Hayes, Champaign. 75

Christian ... 34 In the contest for the two nom- | Clark 21 inations as congressman-at-large, Clinton 31 14 503 William G. Stratton of Morris ap- Coles 48 48 3595 peared assured of one. The second Crawford .. 22 was being closely contested be- Cumberland. 12 tween Stephen A. Day of Evans- DeKalb 44 22 1133 ton and Orville L. Anderson, a Jo- Dewitt 21 liet newspaper editor. Returns Douglas 25 16 967 from 5,460 precincts gave Strat- Dupage 89

Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville, Effingham.. 23 of his six opponents.

Warren Wright of Springfield Gallatin 17

President Wins

Democratic nominations for

(Continued on Page 6)

C. Martin, the regular organiza- Lake 95 7 7363 13024 Cook4376 3998 210557 156910 tion, trace. LaSalle 91 77 6833 7561

Henderson . 11 11 1388 5390

Unofficial Tabulation of Vote In Tuesday's Primary Election STATE'S ATTORNEY

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2	China 1st126	38	112	67	96	34	19	1	23	22	27	14	4	126	2	10	11	6	4	8	21	2
7	China 2nd144	45	140	54	48	23	13	5		18	69	12	14	92	2	10	37	10	10	33	10	3
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Expropriation of U.S. Property in Mexico Is Blasted

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Washington, April 9-(AP)-The state department, in a note that expropriation of American properties without compensation was "wholly unjustifiable under any principle of equity or international law" and was "a matter of grave concern to this govern-

For State Committee 2838 For Representative The The communication, which pro-.. 6483 posed arbitration of the dispute over expropriated oil properties, 5863 was handed to the Mexican ambassador Castillo Najera by Secretary 6910 of State Hull last week. It his opponent Senator Church of For State's Attorney 3713 warned the Mexican government Evanston for the senatorial nom-gratulatory telegram from Lyons, Wadsworth 1249 between the two countries "must

Sodergren 1431

> Roosevelt 2151 the Mexican government has been 602 taking place on a large scale since 1915 under the so-called Agrarian Adamowski 1033 program," it said. "While there For Governor are now under way efforts looking

> > (Continued on Page 6)

Madison ...102 55 5445

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Republican Vote for Governor

317

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5 174 151 McHenry .. 34

Chicago, April 10-(AP)-The Lee 39 38 5856 2216

Macon 70

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Mason 18

Menard 15

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69 7146 4091 Montgomery 41 16 838

289 Morgan 43

674 Moultrie ... 19

426 Ogle 34

1033 Perry 20

358 Piatt 18

1348 Pike 34

383 Pope 14

466 Pulaski 14

4549 Putnam 7

104 Saline 34

2545 Shelby 33

703 Wabash 13

2751 Union 21

1601 Vermilion .. 102

1502 Washington. 22

200 Wayne 25

490 White

240 Richland ... 16 6

20 Scott 15 12

Rock Island, 90 89 7746 5583

481 Sangamon .155 134 17036 8778

591 Schuyler ... 15 11 568

144 Stark 11 11 1355

1503 Stephenson. 46 42 2426

392 Warren 25 25 3210

6613 Woodford .. 29 29 2050 931

President Garner

For Coroner

449
their relations are to suffer.

The note physical suffer.

last 25 years, one American inter- Vice President Garner gathered Segner 1015 est in Mexico after another has but 602. McGraham 354 suffered at the hands of the Mexican government."

"Expropriation of property by Stelle 1087 to settlement of agrarian claims

Pires and Nangle Win Principal Contests for G.O.P. Nominations in Tuesday's County Primaries

Terse News

TWINS AND TRIPLETS

twos and threes. Last week one of

PIN IN WINDPIPE

ALSO LOSES LICENSE

to northerly and would drop by late tomorrow

by state police.

Roosevelt Vote Swamps That Cast For Vice

In one of the largest primary election votes in Lee county's history yesterday Dwight Green was better than a two to one favorite over Richard Lyons for the nomination for governor, while the latter's running mate, C. Wayland "Curly" Brooks, a former Dixonite, was as much a lavorate over

Republicans in Lee county showwho said, "I join all Republicans Scriven 168 of necessity be adjusted" unless ed their strength for the presidential candidate appearing on the The note, phrased with a sharp- | tickets, Thomas E. Dewey polling Nangle 1865 ness unusual in recent diplomatic a total of 7,418 against 2,151 cast

The perfect spring weather coupled with the county-wide interest brought out large votes in both city and rural precincts. The

rural vote was exceptionally large. Congressman Leo Allen of Galena, unopposed, amassed a fine complimentary count throughout the county of 6,709. Representative Dennis Collins of DeKalb con- Challenge to Duel Over tinued his record as a vote-collector with 13,2231/2, while Representative George Brydia of Prophetstown, who is completing his John T. R. Godlewski's challenge first term in the legislature, re- to City Judge William F. Borders

ceived 6,483. On the county ticket, a few sur- speech went unaccepted, but the 3557 prises were in store. John O. 22-year-old law student did get an Shaulis, Jr., received 5,863 votes invitation to hear some statutes for senatorial committeeman, Cir- read. 791 1819 cuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans, The judge said the challenge 1017 another veteran and favorite in was "silly" because dueling was 1575 Lee county, received 6,910 votes against state law. He promised 841 without opposition to return him Godlewski, who has had experto that responsible office in which lence with foils, that he would be glad to instruct him in simple law, particularly the anti-deuling to that responsible office in which lence with foils, that he would be glad to instruct him in simple law, particularly the anti-deuling to the property of the prope

2709 faithful and efficient service. Pires Sets Race

Morey C. Pires started out with office. 619 597 a fine majority from the start 480 which he maintained to the finish 1303 in the congested race for state's levee board although still a st attorneyship. James E. Bales held dent at the University of Illinoi the second position and the other The youth said the statement wa 2558 Peoria178 85 6034 2341 candidates trailed. Pires piled up an insult. 330 a count of 3,713 against 1,723 cast

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APR. 10, 1940 For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain most of the region. 459 changing to snow Thursday; low-48 est temperature tonight about 45 from Canadian points in the mid 316 degrees; colder Thursday and Thursday night, and continued of the high barometric pressur moderate southerly area. He predicted the temperature cold Friday; 3789 winds, shifting

75 St. Clair ... 178 100 2668 4809 becoming fresh Thursday. 890 Tazewell ... 50 46 3124 9146 Illinois: rain, slightly warmer in above in North Dakota and 715 extreme east and extreme south 705 tonight; Thursday rain in south ably colder.

Wisconsin: Snow tonight, except central and west portions; fair in northwest, cloudy in east and south, snow in southeast and ex-Whiteside .. 38 38 5105 4143 treme southeast, colder; partly 1089 Will 98 26 2867 2490 cloudy to cloudy and colder Thurs-5 435 341 Williamson . 39 16 822 1465 day; continued cold Friday.

> LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

Thursday: sun rises at 5:28;

Contest for Dem.

4 17 11 19 7 51

On the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary election Minority The goat herd belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robinson of 1901 State's Attorney Edward A. Jones West Fourth street has grown by

position by 1,294 votes.

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for removal of a pin from her windpipe. Mrs. Coffey inspired the	errors by the jud	n made for ges as we	or su
pin as she held it in her mouth	County	White	Jor
while sewing	Lee	1993	64
	Whiteside	2022	***

In addition to the \$25 fine im-Totals 12,244 posed Monday on Lowell Kolp, Ohio, Ill., chauffer, on a charge of reckless driving, Judge H. J. Ludens also suspended Kolp's chauffer's license for a period of 60 days. Kolp was arrested Saturday

PETIT JURY ORDERED

White Victor in Representative

Representative Henry J. White of number of automobile accident Somonauk was victorious over deaths was the same in both years

change the final figures some, as it 2,177 in 1938. animals presented the owners with known that in Lee county, some The number of deaths in Cook dates single votes instead of the than the year before, the tolls for Mrs. Ralph Coffey returned to cumulative three the law provides. the two years being 910 and 955 her home in Polo today, after sub- In the following totals of the vote respectively. Winnebago county mitting to treatment yesterday at in the 35th senatorial district com- deaths mounted from 15 in 1938

> However, should Attorney Jones to 11. desire to enter the lists in the forthcoming fall campaign he need not be denied, for it is reported Brown, Calhoun, Pope, Putnam, approximately 250 Democratic Scott and Stark, Stark county had voters wrote his name in as the primary nominee for State's Attorney, the position he now holds, and he has the opportunity of

Naval Battle Which May Determine the Course of the War Fought Near Norway

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Just by way of showing the range light of caution one is impelled to say that until the smoke of the naval engagement off the Norwegian coast lifts to give us details of what is now a mystery-battle we shall do well to sit battle as Germany and allies details of what is now a mysterytight and not rock our own boat struggle for control of Norway; with excited speculation,

. All we know of a certainty is that allied and German naval and continues along coast. aid units are, or have been, in conflict on an angry sea. It would appear that for the first time in appear that for the first time in history warships have been supported by squadrons of bombing and fighting planes.

warships and success in consolidating Norwegian gains; reports negotiations with Norway to reach "mutually satisfactory"

and fighting planes. If we could say that the entire British Grand Fleet and the whole German navy were engaged in one colossal conflict. then we should be able to suggest that distance precarious neutrality. aster might lurk in the storm It is improbable, however, that in "great battle". clouds for one side or the other.

Reykjavik —Iceland parliament takes control of foreign relations forces of such magnitude have been involved. This naval enbecause of German occupation of Denmark. gagement isn't going to end the Copenhagen-Danish capital re-turns to "normal" under German What we can see is that upon protection. the outcome of this battle, or

series of battles, depends to large

degree whther the allies will be (Continued on Page 2)

Lee County's Highway Fatalities Drop From

21 to 11 in Last Year Springfield, Ill., April 10.—(AP) The state highway division re ported today that although 48 Illinois counties recorded fewer traffic deaths last year than in 1938, there were greater numbers of persons killed in 43 counties. The

in ten counties. Six counties reported no fatali-

ties last year. Last year, 2,261 persons were killed in the state in motor acci-

judges of election gave the candi- county was 45 greater last year uch to 36 last year, an increase of 21. La Salle's toll was 42 in 1939, an increase of 20 from the 1938 fa-

ies tility total of 22. The greatest death reduction was in Henry county where 19 000 were killed in motor accidents in 1938 and five died last year. Lee haps determining the entire course 10,950 county's fatilities dropped from 21

of the European war-was fought the jagged length of Norway's Counties which reported no automobile deaths last year were

no fatal accidents in 1938.

NEWS EDITOR DIES Villa Grove, -- (AP) -- A. H. Shu-Election Speech Ignored seeking re-election to the office maker, 65, owner and editor of the warships and landing forces in their struggle to control invaded Villa Grove News for about 30 years, dropped dead yesterday as he was entering the polls to vote in the primary elections.

> EWE HAS QUADRUPLETS Bloomington - (AP)-Roy Kir-

> > 7044

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coastline today by the French-British allies and Germany.

Only fragmentary reports of the naval warfare emerged, but enough to paint a picture of bitter fighting along the entire coast as hordes of planes backed up

Norway. Germany admitted losing two cruisers. Britain said two of her

own destroyers were lost. Each claimed even heavier losses had been inflicted on the other.

From the warring capitals came word that full details would not be given until the bitterest phase of fighting on land, sea and air had ended.

Germany issued a long list of Norwegian coastal cities, from 1075 Oslo to Narvik, saying she was in control of all and making rapid progress to consolidate her coastal gains.

> Battle Lines Former Swedish reports said Norwegian troops had formed battle lines at Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo, and were restricting the German advance.

About 200 Norwegians were reported killed.

A neutral source in London said it was learned that British naval forces after an unsuccessful dawn raid had returned to Narvik. forced an entrance of the harbor and started landing marines. British naval sources would neither

confirm nor deny this report. Acknowledged by the belliger. ents as lost were the German 85 cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe and the British destroyers Hardy and Hunter.

British dispatches also said Norway's two biggest warships had been torpedoed and sunk by Germany vessels at Narvik with the loss of more than 500 men.

Beyond these acknowledged losses, the picture of the naval warfare, apparently a series of sharp engagements raging all along Norway's fjord-marked coastline, was confused by conflicting British and Germany claims. Germans Claim Hits

Four battleships, two batt cruisers, two heavy cruisers, and two transports. Britain reported five German

The Germans said they had

scored hits on the following:

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Lawrence .. 18 10 1290 499 Total .. 8336 6516 449256 332404 sets at 6:34.

today: maximum temperature for the Democratic gubernatorial Kane

Age Pensions Leadin Lincoln, Neb., April 10 .- (Al -Terry Carpenter, who can

paigned to increase age pensions Jefferson by giving the state a wholesale liquor monopoly, held a slim lead Johnson . nomination today over Keith Ne- Kankakee 41 21 ville. In 1,581 of 2,033 precincts Kendall .. 10 Carpenter had 55,386 unofficial votes, Neville 52,905. LaSalle

of Dixon in their contest for the Democratic nomination for that the goats gave birth to triplets and last night the herd was in-

However official canvasses may dents compared with a total of creased again when another of the

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parent:			
parent: County Lee	Whi	te	Jo
Lee	19	93	6
Whiteside	38	22	3
DeKalb	. 66	29	1

he holds.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 10 .-Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, for a saber duel over an election presiding in the Lee county Circuit

court today ordered the panel of petit jurors to report for duty by of Kenny yesterday said one of

DEMOCRATIC VOTE

Jo Daviess 28 20

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Knox 58

Democratic Vote for Governor

Thursday, April 18th at 9:30 A. M. his ewes gave birth to quadruplets.

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p	an moure.	Calhoun :	8	4	361	217	McLean 87	46	2616	132
t	C 11 11/ .1 ·		18	16	557	251	Menard 15	15	1086	115
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Mrs. Fred Deuth

Election returns for Forreston: Precinct No. 1 501 votes cast-80 Democratic

and 421 Republican. On Republican ticket-Pres.-Dewey received 353.

U. S. Senator-Church 118; Brooks, 257. Governor-Lyons, 254; Dwight

Green 142. Rep. In Congress-Leo Allen,

State Cent. Com. 13th Dist. Chas. W. Baker, 295; Leach, 56; Kinson, 10.

Rep. in Gen. Assembly, 10th Dist .- David Hunter, Jr., 6211/2; LeRoy M. Green, 431.

Sen. Com. 10th Dist .- Peterman,

Clerk of Circuit Court-H. Neil Allen, 141; Homer Althouse, 211. State's Attorney-Crowell, 211; Kerr, 161.

County Coroner-Jesse C. Akins, 373. Precinct Committeeman - Ben

Bisker, Jr., 80; Paul Beebe, 136; Luke Abels, 91.

H. Eakle, 32.

BURIED AT WHITE OAK

ient, who was killed by a train and Denmark. near Baileyville last week, was the dead man, but from his social security card, learned that he had been employed in California,

FIELD TRIP

Part of the General Science class of Forreston high school with their instructor, Ernest E. Poe, visited the Burgess Battery plant at Freeport today. The rest on Friday.

FREEPORT SPEAKER C. P. Bealer, president of the

afternoon. RETURNS TO CHICAGO

College of Commerce, Freeport,

turned to her home in Chicago, after a visit here with relatives.

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas class of the Evanwith Mrs. Herman Brandt. THIMBLE CLUB

The Thimble club will be enter-

home of Mrs. C. F. Robertson.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedrick entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Steve Blessington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Blessington, Mr. and Mrs. Milton May, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Marie Maas and Donna Wilde of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mensenkamp of Freeport, Mr. and

Mrs. Eldon Spencer. BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. John Freasman and Mr. and

Mrs. Jennie Boekholder of Chi-Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas were guests Sunday at a birthday dinner for Kay Spring, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spring. Kay was six years old.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior class of the F. H. S. is having rehearsals now for their play, "Almost Eighteen" to be presented April 26 and 27. The leading roles are being taken by Lucille Wubbena and Ellsworth Lewis, and the play is being directed by Ralph Ragsdale and J. I. Masterson.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Mrs. Arthur Kaney returned home yesterday from the hospital at Freeport, where she underwent

surgery. REFUNDS FOR PEDIGREES On arriving in the United States, all dogs are subject to duty charges. Refunds are made to the

owners of pedigree dogs after the papers have been approved. TOWNS TAKE LITTLE ROOM

England and Wales have a combined area of 58,249 square miles; the towns within their borders cover an aggregate area of 6510 square miles.

BRITISH TRADE LEADS Great Britain excees the Unit-

ed States in imports, but not in exports. Great Britain ranks first in value of exports and imports combined, with the United States

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The War Today-

(Continued from Page 1.)

able to give Norway immediate assistance in the way of landing expeditionary troops.

And it must be added that even if the allied naval contingents are already are in occupation of Nor- er, Monday evening. way in considerable numbers. It Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell would be an heroic job for a land-

and it might even mean another hospital in Chicago. change in Europe's kaleidoscopic hasn't been much shifting of and Mrs. Otto Hudson and sor loved Buff, Hauck; Importance of

For Democratic Committeeman the expense of the English and in Chicago. -Albert Gersbaugh, 40; Martin French. There is, however, certhe affair or even approaching the Blair decisive - excepting from the

buried in White Oak cemetery this status of the belligerents remains ated at the grave. Officials were naturally is subject to qualifica- Chicago. Sunday, April 14, the States, the only one to serve unable to locate any relatives of tions if the naval battles produce cnoir will give a concert in the split presidency.

a tremendous upset. create the hypothetical situation Trinity church, sing in the choir ited States. of a victorious Germany annexing the two countries which it has just occupied, we have an entirely different picture. A nazidom swollen by the addition of Norway of the class will make the trip and Denmark-and maybe a lot more-would represent a tremendous new force in world af-

However, Herr Hitler hasn't won the war, and moreover he has gave a talk to the students of declared that he has no intention Forreston high school yesterday of annexing his two neighbors. There we might better let the matter rest, although not overlooking that even the fuehrer has Mrs. Jennie Bockholder has re- been known to change his mind.

EARTH SLOWS DOWN

The tides, acting as brakes on the earth, are causing the period gelical church met last evening of the earth's rotation to lengthen, very gradually. The momentum that our earth is losing by this tidal braking is transferred to our satellite, the moon, thereby causing it to travel in a slowly grow-

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completely successful, the Anglo- day school class of the Christian French brotherhood faces a for- church at the home of her parmidable task in that the Germans ents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pitteng-

spent the week-end with the for-Germany's coup in occupying and visited Mrs. Mitchell's moth-Norway and Denmark is likely to er, Mrs. Harvey Long. who is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Zimmerman

tainly nothing catastrophic about guests Sunday of Mrs. Nettie all by Wallace

The Carthage college a capella Frances Harold O'Keefe, trans standpoints of unhappy Norway choir will broadcast from WGN, Trinity Lutheran church at Rock-

and on Monday, April 15 they will present their concert from the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon. Prof. Elmer Hanke, director of the choir, aspires to making the churches of each community they visit, more choir conscious and give them a better understanding of the value of choir in the local church service. This year the choir is giving a program, "Coned the young people of her Sun- tributing to a Renaissance in Church Music", and an exceptionally fine program has been arranged. The programs are given

at 8 p. m and a free will offering is taken An athletic banquet, sponsored ing force to fight its way ashore mer's brother and wife, Mr. and Business Men's league will be held State Senator, 13th Dist., 298: in the face of such opposition. Mrs. Walter Mitchell at Oak Park at the V. F. W. hall tonight at 6 p. m, to which the public is invited. Lou Means, athletic directhave a far-reaching moral effect, ceiving treatments at the Mercy or at Beloit college, will be the

The following new books were map, but from the present mili- and son Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. placed on the shelves at the pubtary standpoint there actually Francis Asp and son Jim and Mr. lie library the first of April: Be-Ralph attended the state solo con. Living, Yutang; Art Treasure If we assume for the sake of tests for high school students at Murders, Benton; Range Feud, argument that the nazis will be DeKalb Saturday. Bryant and Billings; Great Day, Seifert; able to maintain their positions Jim placed in first division with Straws in Amber, Jacob; Restless for the time being (and that is a their piano solos and Ralph placed is the River, Derleth; Wind of reasonable assumption), then they in first division with a violin solo. Good Hope, Rame. Boys books: Arnold Thomas spent Sunday Bobby of the Labrador, Crew of the Ploneer, Wilderness Cast-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Emrich were aways, Young Arctic Traders-

That is to say, the relative April 11 from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. by whom he was defeated in 1888, Wednesday evening they give a Grover Cleveland was the 22d and morning. Rev. F. K. Mertz, offici- about the same. This statement concert from Orchestra hall in 24th President of the United

Of course, if we want to look ford. The son and daughter of In 1900 the first national autoahead to the end of the war and the Rev. Beckstrand, pastor of mobile show was held in the Un-

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SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY

Sunday noon, April 7th friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd gathered at their home with well filled baskets to celebrate the silver anniversary. A bountious dinner consisting of scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, meat loaf, pineapple and carrot jello salad, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee was served by Esther and Ruth Boyd and Miss La Von Raecker, a roommate of Miss Ruth. The table was very prettily decorated and a large three tier cake made by Miss Raecker and Ruth decorated with pink festoons of frosting and topped with a miniature bride and groom held place in the center of the table. At 3 P. M. the exact time of the

wedding 25 years previous a program was opened by the strains of Schubert's Ava Maria was played by Esther Boyd on the violin and Ruth at the piano, then to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding the piano a miniature wedding thanks. party descended the stairs and Mr. Boyd wishing to have a

saw solo by Paul Stephan accompanied by Mrs. Stephan, the number was "At Dawning." Paul Stephan assumed the duty of master of ceremonies. He introduced White Sox' Gain and Turner became a White Sox for a paltry \$7,500. Newsmen and Rev. Zager who gave a short talk and concluded with his congratulations, Miss Raecker than sang "Because", accompanied by Ruth Boyd at the piano, Edward Zager rendered cornet solo, "Premeir Polka" with Ruth Boyd at the piano, Betty Ross recited "A Difference". Myra Zager gave a recitation, "Giving Thanks" followed five years as pilot of the Chicago he watched the 6-foot, 1-inch athby a recitation by Norma Ross White Sox.

cornet solo, "Largo", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Zager. Sophia and Mary Joan Schade sang a duet of which Miss Sophia arranged the words to the tune

'Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett". Paul Stephan then offered words of congratulations and presented Mr. and Mrs. Boyd with a beautiful silver table piece from those and biscuit oven by Ruth and Esfrom Miss LaVon Raecker. A been previously presented by the

employes of the garage. words of gratitude, Mrs. Boyd march played by Ruth Boyd at also offered a few words of

took their appointed places in the memento of the occasion set up a living room. The groom Myra recording machine. Paul Stephan Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zager, the bride, Mary Joan introduced this part of the pro- Greenfield, Wesley Killmer and dler" designates a man in charge Schade, flower girl Betty Ross, gram and turned the microphone Clara Gray. Chicago Thursday afternoon, the term of Benjamin Harrison, Miss Raecker then sang "I Love over to Miss Ruth Boyd who in-You Truly", followed by a novelty terviewed every member present Miss Ruth Boyd,

Escapee from the year and belted the ball for a

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Kansas City, April 10.-(AP)ager Jimmy Dykes has had in his

'Suppose", Carl Zager played a He is 23-year-old Tommy Turn-

> by asking them who they were and many other humorous questions as she went from guest to guest, this proved very interesting and entertaining.

present, a modern aluminum tray liam Killmer, Ashton, George and because the catcher was hurt. ther Boyd, a mammoth hydrangea and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. he was sent to Carruthersville in beautiful console silver piece had Mynard and son Dwight of Tem- league, in 1938. Last year he set Ross and son Richard of Bradford, Houston. Mr. Boyd then responded with Mrs. Howard Ross and daughters "When I read this winter that I Zager and family, Mr. and Mrs. 195-pound Turner said. Paul Stephan. Those unable to attend were William Killmer, John "PUDDLER" TENDS FURNACE

The National League club failed St. Louis Camp Is The National League club failed to protect its property in the draft Sox officials wouldn't be surprised

to see him the club's first-string catcher by September. "We came up with a pair of An escapee from the St. Louis pretty good young hurlers in Cardinal chain gang is the king- Vallie Eaves and Orval Grove, pin of the best rookie crop Man- three infield prospects and Turner. Isn't he a honey?" exclaimed Acting Manager Muddy Ruel as

lete romp. "It is the first time since Dykes er, who caught 137 games for has been in charge that he has Houston of the Texas League last had rookies who are ready to step into the big time.'

Dykes was at the bedside of his wife, who is ill in Philadelphia. The Sox lost an exhibition to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday 4-3.

Turner was an infielder on an amateur nine at Wichita, Kas., but Those present were: Mrs. Wil- donned the mask and protector Alfred Kilmer, Mrs. John Schade The Cardinals heard of him and Wesley Attig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1937 and Columbus of the Sally perance Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles an active catching record at

of Bradford, Mrs. Sophia Stravye had been drafted by the White Sox of West Chicago, Ill., Rev. Herbert I went half nuts with joy," the

of a furnace in a plant manufac-

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Society News

Franklin Grove Woman, 82 Watches New World Develop

Looking back over a life of eighty-two years, a life filled with activity and change (but which she considers merely moderate), and still looking forward . . .

That's Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Miller, lifelong resident of Franklin Grove, who today celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary. Born April 10, 1858, the daughter of Charles and Catherine (Woodruff) Bill, who were married in Franklin Grove by Squire Sproul in the early '50's. Mrs. Miller has seen a new world develop.

As student, amanuensis (literally, a pioneer stenographer—we looked

Mrs. Miller has lived a life fuller and more complete than most per-

sons are privileged to enjoy. Her father, who was a bootmaker, came from Vermont. When he first arrived in Franklin Grove, the town was called "Chatman." The business section, where he opened a small shop, was located on what later became known as south State street. After the railroad was built, the business section was moved to its present

Mail arrived by stage coach once a week, and when Mr. Bill was appointed to serve as deputy for the first postmaster, A. R. Whitney, (who lived a mile or more from town), he distributed the mail by placing the letters between the boots and shoes on a shelf in his shop.

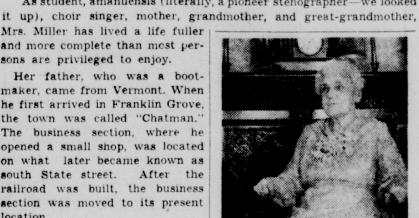
Cholera Epidemic

While the cholera epidemic was raging, Mr. Bill and his first wife. who then lived at Dover, went to Princeton to visit her sister, Mrs. Bill contracted the disease, died within six hours, and was buried that same night, as required by a gency.

Mrs. Miller's mother was a "magnetic" doctor. Her treatments consisted of massaging and herb prescriptions of her own conremembers that her girlhood home was often crowded with patients, and that her mother was freling to treat the afflicted.

children walked up the railroad cated near the hotel. track to the schoolhouse, where Among the memorable experifor 25 years, equipped with little more than a few elementary textbooks and a tuning fork.

Mrs. Miller recalls that the Bill children donned stout, made-tomeasure boots from their father's superstition that they might exshop for school wear, and although they were nicknamed Mr. Bill went to town—and re-"Boots" by their schoolmates, turned with news of Lincoln's asthey found the sturdy footwear a welcome protection against the winter snowdrifts. When spring ing, (it seems that children in rains sent Franklin creek swirling those days went to school only out of its banks and into the meadow beyond, Mrs. Bill would meet then quit), Mrs. Miller took a her children at the edge of the teacher's examination conducted flood and warn them against at- by the county superintendent. tempting to proceed. Then they But she never made use of her would go back to town to spend the night at the home of their



MRS. ELLA MILLER

mother's sister, Mrs. Jacob Gaus. Operate Hotel

The Bills operated a hotel on two occasions, in the building where Dr. Walter Moore's dental law enforced during the emer- office is now located. Once, Mrs. Miller remembers, one of the hotel guests was robbed. The plucky Mrs. Bill accused one of her crippled boarders, (who had been making a practice of making daily trips to Chicago on the old cocting. Today's birthday woman "Sterling" train, begging from the passengers), he admitted the theft, and promised to return the money. Instead, the thief hobbled quently called to Dixon and Ster- down to the train, and just as officers summoned by Mr. Bill were The Bill family resided in "the preparing to seize him, he threw grove" a short distance from away his crutches, ran and leaped town, when Ella Elizabeth began aboard the train, and made his esher study of the three R's. The cape. The old turn table was lo-

the death of President Abraham Lincoln. Thinking he heard a rap at the door early one morning, and finding no one there, Mr. Bill reminded his family of the old pect bad news. Later in the day, sassination.

When she finished her schoolso long as they wanted to, and

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Calendar

Tonight North Central P-T. A .-Election of officers; physical

education demonstration.

Thursday W. M. S., St. Paul's church -Mrs. Otto Beier, hostess. Palmyra Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Keith Swarts, hostess,

1:30 P. M

Nachusa Missionary society -Mrs. Charles Shippert, hostess, 2 P. M.

Loyal Workers, Bethel church-Mrs. Orville Albright, Reading circle, Nazarene

W. M. S .- Mrs. Clara Walker,

Intermediate Senior Scout leaders - Scramble supper; Miss Catheryn Buchner, hos-

Woosung P.-T. A. - At school, 7:30 P. M. St. James Missionary So-

ciety-Mrs. Charles Breimer, hostess, 2 P. M. Nachusa and South Dixon Teacher's Reading circles -

At Nachusa school. Shepherd's class, Grace Evangelical church-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wullbrandt, hosts.

Friday

7:30 P. M.

Dixon high school glee clubs Will present operetta, "In Old

Junior class, Franklin Grove high school-Will give play, "Mama's Baby Boy. Corinthian shrine, W. S. of

J.-Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M.; shrine session. Ashton mixed chorus-Will appear in "The Sunbonnet

Gap Grove P.-T. A.-At Town Hall. 8 P. M. War Mothers-In G. A. R. hall, 2 P. M.

Nelson, hostess. Circle One, Methodist Aid society - Miss Josephine Nichols, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Truth Seekers-Mrs. J. O.

Dr. Mabel Masten of Madison Will Talk to Clubwomen

Dr. Mabel Masten, associate the club on May 14. professor of neuropsychiatry in the University of Wisconsin Med- DIXON MAN WEDS ical school at Madison, will talk to members of the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Dr. Masten, who is a niece of Mrs. Mabel Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of this city, will speak on "Early Symptoms of Mal-Adjustment in Childhood," under auspices of the ciub's education and moving pictures department

headed by Mrs. H. A. White. The speaker was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1921, and received a medical degree from Rush Medical school in 1925. Since then, she has been associated with the University of Wisconsin Medical school. For the past two years, she has been medical director of the mental hygiene clinic of the Madison public schools.

Special music will be furnished by the Lincoln school quartet, composed of the Misses Lucille Johnson, Savilla Palmer, Mercedes Moore, and Alice Crandall. Mrs. Margaret Richards will be at the piano.

Mrs. Bertha Rorick heads the hostess committee. Assisting her are Mrs. W. W. Roat, Miss Carrie Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles Roundy, Mrs. William B. Rusch, Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. Carl Santee, Mrs. Will Schafer, Mrs. Edward Schick, Mrs. Theodore Schildberg, Mrs. B. S. Schildberg, and Miss Emma Schmidt.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons, 713 Gates street, Aurora, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home. The couple formerly lived in Lee county.

HIGHLAND CLUB Loveland P.-T. A. HAS BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. N. W. Dietrich and Mrs. John Byers entertained with bunco last evening at the former's home duty to voters residing in the for members of the Highland Ave- Loveland school district, with nue club. Mrs. Mettie Thompson. naming of new P.-T. A. officers Mrs. L. W. Emmert, and Mrs. Ray Curran received score favors at the card tables, where a spring lunch was served at the close of for the association includes:

Mrs. A. G. Martens of Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. Ray Curran of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. Melville Hayes were guests of the club. Mrs. Thomas Jordan and Mrs. dent, presided. Hazel Cashion will be hostesses to

IN MANITOBA

Sterling are making known the the school. marriage of their daughter, Myrof Dixon, April 3, at Stoney Miss Du Bray. Mountain, Manitoba, Canada, The Rev. Lloyd Stenson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Myrtle Pat- tertained recently with a 500 terson of Plumas, Manitoba, was

reside on a farm south of Prairie- prize.

Holds Election

Yesterday brought a double last evening following close upon the heels of balloting in the Primary election. Next year's staff

President. Mrs. Al Dogweiler: vice president, Mrs. Harry Fish; secretary, Miss Helen DuBray; treasurer, Myron Willey, Mrs. Howard Metzler, the retiring presi-Miss La Vina Johnson was at

the piano for group singing, led by Miss DuBray. The evening's program included a discussion of orchestra and band instruments. and violin selections by Orville Westgor, and a western travelogue

Refreshments were served by the winter. Annie, to Edward C. Weider- Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Perry hold, son of Mrs. Y. G. Weiderhold Johnson, Mrs. Claude Sneed, and

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherry enparty for members of the Sunshine bridesmaid, and Dick Ursel of club. Score favors were shared by Stonewall, Manitoba, served as Mrs. Roy Fischer, H. T. Kircher, and Mr. and rMs. Robert Levan. Mr. and Mrs. Weiderhold will John Conroy received the floating

Lunch was served by the hos-







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tess. The club's regular all-day SHRINE MEMBERS meeting has been postponed until further notice.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Haenitsch and Roland Sloan. Opening of the gift packages the shrine session. was followed by a birthday lunch. Guests were Edna, Irene and Pauline Gerdes, Casper, Harold and Hulda Schaefer, Luella, Doug- Colo., is spending a few days in las, and Evelyn Flessner, Floyd Dixon as the guest of Mrs. Rose Bonnell, Donald Sloan, Marietta Plein of 504 Peoria avenue. The Haenitsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and son Jackie, Mrs. John Helen Egan of Amboy, is en route Rankin, Sr., Mrs. Susan Keenan, to her home, after spending the

FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Mary Deutsch will return The U.S. army is currently ex-

PLAN SUPPER

Members of Corinthian shrine W. S. of J., will welcome their Alta Schulte was instigator of newly-installed officers and honor a birthday surprise on Sunday, their new worthy high priestess, honoring her brother, Raymond. Mrs. Leila Pippert of Sterling, at Tables were formed for bunco, a scramble supper Friday evening with prizes going to Marietta at the Masonic temple. The 6:30 o'clock supper will be followed by

DENVER GUEST

Mrs. W. C. Weldon of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schulte. winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey of by Mrs. Edna Pine, principal of to Dixon tomorrow from Los An- perimenting with a 75 mm. argeles, Calif., where she has spent tillery piece mounted in a twinengined B-18A bombing plane.



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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farswell Address.

Next: British-French Union

What must be done, is done.

Whatever the result of the European war, it aow seems certain that Britain and France are being driven into a more or less permanent union. and they are terrible enough. two will be for practical purposes one country.

would abolish customs barriers. Their organized out our realizing it: labor and organized employer groups would fed- The University of Warsaw has ceased to exist. War started as the winter was laws. erate. Transport and communication would be co- The entire Polish faculty of the University of Cra- unusually severe and has kept the

answer is, it will if it be necessary.

For practical purposes, Britain and France are on just about this basis today. Co-ordination of their war effort has made it so. Even if they win the war, they may have to continue some such arrangement as a counterweight to the 80,000,000 ciation of Germans Living Abroad (Berlin) to "see threat to invade the Black Sea

a federation of people speaking French, German, dertaken in common. Peasant France and indus- and 1,700, in France, etc. trial England supplement one another pretty well.

a few large units.

ers. Eddie tells Val why he took

up fighting, talks of his plans for

the future. The tension between

hole that it was impossible to

penetrate the mist for more than

one of the lines that had been

strung along the deck for support.

It was treacherous, slippery going

and every time the bow of the

Northen Belle pitched deep into a

cavernous trough of water, Val

had to stop and hang on grimly.

Val looked up into the sky.

"Looks like we're going to have a

"More'n might be good for us,"

o' coffee and a couple sandwiches

fly a kite, what?"

No sir. I don't."

Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Poland as small inde-

But that may none the less compel the British and French to do voluntarily and by agreement The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First what Russia, Germany, and Italy have been doing by conquest-create a larger unit which can function as an economically independent unit. Perhaps then some part of Clarence Streit's dream of "Union" might come true, and other countries be drawn to enter the French-British union.

Would such a division of the world into a few great unions bring peace? Nobody knows. All we know is that the division of the world into small, antagonistic countries did not.

Eagle Caged

People who don't read the classified ads in their newspaper often miss the best stories in it. In many a brief little ad lies tucked away the stuff of drama and of life. Unembroidered by art, these little tragedies and comedies are slices of life it-

"Want a person with a kind heart and money to buy me an airplane, price about \$6,000. Buy me it and all the gratitude and blessings in the world will be yours. I'm a pilot, a lover of the sky, but by act of God denied the price of a plane .

breaking longing of a "lover of the sky" forced by we'l as the Atlantic. If the move hard circumstances to remain among us ground- were made in force Norway could lings, an eagle caged. All set down in a few sim- not resist. She has nothing to ple words, hidden in that limbo of human hopes and resist with. Germans would find fears, desires and aspirations and disappointments, it hard to destroy such a norththe classified ads.

War Mortgages the Future

The losses of war are paraded before our eyes.

of this war, but a permanent union such that the are the sum of the things that would have been shipments went down the still tions by which counsel for M. L. had the war not come, but which now may never be. free ,when it thaws this month) Annenberg and his associates had

They would use one comage and money. They some of these losses, lest they slip into oblivion with- larger percentage than one-tenth dictments alleging violations of

ordinated. Each would make compulsory in its cow is believed to be in a concentration camp. The Bothnia route closed for several schools the language of the other. Yet each would University of Madrid library was devastated by continue to administer its own domestic affairs as Moors who used the books as rifle emplacements. the British mining of Norwegian The University of Prague has been closed by the waters will be to obstruct that Does this sound fantastic? Will no nation sac- Germans. Half the universities of Germany have free Atlantic avenue to maraudrifice anything of its own national sovereignty? The been closed, and at the University of Paris the student population has shrunk from 20,000 to 5,000.

For those things, life will render its bill later.

A Mild Annoyance

Germans who now greatly outweigh either country to it that every German living abroad remembers his allegiance to Germany," probably at least Well, why not? Switzerland does pretty well as 7,839,437 will be very much annoyed.

This curious German organization takes the being made privately The Britand Italian. Language is no barrier. Both Britain position that the "German nation" numbers 100,- ish have not let it be known, but and France have vast colonial empires whose de- 000,000, and that 8,000,000 subjects of that nation they have threatened to cut off fense even in future peace times might well be un- live in the United States, 3,000,000 in Switzerland, from neutrals the supplies of es-

This is, of course, mildly irritating. But it will they enjoy a world monopoly, The franc is pretty much a tail to the sterling dog irritate none so much as those people of German ex- mainly tin and rubber, unless neuanyway-why not merge both into a new cur- traction who are among the most loyal and patriotic tral cooperation in the blockade of Americans. To be thus admonished to "remem- is satisfactory.

The world today seems to be separating out into ber their allegiance to Germany" will only remind them the more strongly of their allegiance to the True, the disappearance of Ethiopia, Austria, United States of America.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

her, hook, line and sinker.

He stared at the huge bowl of

That's what it was . . . the

But he wished he could be a lit-

. . .

sen remained at mess just long

enough to bolt something warm

"Get everything battened down

"Barney, double the watch and

Even as he spoke a jagged

"You don't have any ideas about

going above decks, have you?"

'Whose orders are those?"

"Please, Miss Douglas," Mac-

order you to do anything. But it's

murder up there. We've got a 50-

"Where you going?" he asked

streak of lightning stabbed the

string a stouter life-line up for'rd.

and check the pumps. I don't

and bark a few orders.

just before dark. Steve Han-

whole thing was apple sauce.

herself atrangely disturbed as she gets to know Eddie better. commission to rescind their order what? So why should he be waston that \$5000 bond. That ought to ing a lot of thought on it? He CHAPTER XII bring him right out of his bunk." lifted the big wooden spoon and THE weather became rougher as they nosed north past Cape Haggerty. It was a dull, leaden dawn that broke over the Pacific, and Val noticed through the port-

75 feet. Steve Hansen must have tightly. been on the bridge all night, she When she stepped outside her

cabin the wind almost knocked her flat. Gratefully, she grabbed

> somewhat impishly. "Be bad for our bows every time we bite into discipline and general morale. But a deep one." I will give you a hand, though.

She virtually had to fight her way up to the bridge. "Hi, Stevie," the greeted Hansen. "Nice day to "You ought to go below and stay

there," he answered. "This is un-Eddie helped her bandage the Barney growled. "Because if you usually dirty weather for this time wound. She winced as he bathed have, you better forget 'em."

o' year and I don't like it, nohow. the cut in iodine. ought to be proof.

"Proof? Of what?" She held up the finger. "Blood."

member? he muttered. "The barometer has And before I forget-thanks for been droppin' like a ton o' lead. getting your office to square that

"Forget it," she said.

and have Barney MacGregor see that everything's ship-shape in the BUT Eddie Cavalier found he couldn't forget it—completely. SHE bumped into Pop Grimes couldn't recall one with as much She started up the companioncoming up the companionway. spark.

She was the kind of girl, Eddie be a fool "How's Kelso getting on?" she thought, who probably had a He didn't realize how hard he dozen or more guys cluttering up had gripped her. She turned on Pop grinned. "Sick as ever. He her doorstep. Guys with a lot of him fiercely and brought her flat swears we've been half way dough and a lot of spare time to hand sharply against his face. around the world by now. I tell spend it. Guys who played polo, Then she ran up the steps. him it's only been four days, and maybe, and belonged to two or Eddie touched his cheek where had a little blue in their blood.

"We'll be in Prince Rupert to- After all, he told himself, her of his skin morrow night. Maybe that'll cheer | work took her among people like |

YESTERDAY: Playing check- thim up," she said. "And you can that, and with her looks it would also tell him I received a wire be only natural for them to go for from our San Francisco office. They've persuaded the boxing apple sauce he was mixing. So

When Barney MacGregor took whacked the apple sauce flatly. Mike Kelly, Eddie Cavalier and another man down in the hold she went along with them. She tle more certain of his convictions. watched silently as they threw more ropes around the mining THE gale broke in all its fury gear and secured everything

"Where do you go from here?" she asked Eddie after a few min-

"Back to the galley, of course. want to ship any more water in Wong says he can't release me that number three hold.

until you give him the word." "I can't do that," she replied We're getting a five-ton sea over

murky blackness. An instant later She was opening a can of aspar- a terrific clap of thunder rolled agus when the ship lurched heav- above them. ily. It threw her off balance "Got some oilskins and a sou'slightly, but just enough to strike wester for me?" Val asked Barney her finger across a jagged edge of casually.

"Anyway," she murmured. "This

Gregor pleaded. "I don't want to lot of water above and below us she said succinctly. "Not ink. Re- mile wind blowing and we can't

take chances. He nodded. "You sure do gain Eddie Cavalier watched her your points the hard way, though. closely. He knew she wasn't ('andidates are always more alert, phased by MacGregor's warning. So when she borrowed some oil-Tell you what you do, honey, forfeit bond for us. You didn't skins from the ship's carpenter he Have Wong Lee send me up a pot have to, you know.' stopped her.

She was surprised. "Up on the couldn't forget it-completely. bridge. Why? hold. Might anchor that mining Twice he caught himself looking "Don't you think Captain Hangear a little more, too. Can't afford up at her when she wasn't aware sen can keep us going without to have any of that stuff break of it. There was something use your aid.

"Thanks for your interest," she of it. There was something dis- your aid?" curly head. He had seen a lot said coldly, "but I don't need a more beautiful women, but he nursemaid."

three country clubs. Guys who the red imprints of her fingers were outlined against the bronze



By PAUL MALLON

establish an air base there.

To men who know the innersuggestion is far from fantastic. From an air base in north Scandinavia the British could effec-No use to gild that lily. There it is, the heart- shipping in the Gulf of Bothnia as ern base except by armed land invasion which Hitler would cer- By which Annenberg had tain'y hesitate to attempt.

Otherwise the current British moves cannot be decisive. Nine-But unseen are the losses of the future. They tenths of the German iron ore day dismissed all the defense mo-The Rockefeller Foundation has been noting Gulf of Bothnia last year. A little

The only really serious effect of

While this and the similarly ineffective move in the North Ad-Of the 8,000,000 Americans urged by the Asso- platic, and the vague British

Even the strongest congressional economisers like Conductor Woodrum of the house appropriaers, is understood to have told street restaurant. spread out through twelve the shooting. months, in order that a higher could be made as needed. Then in the back, when the \$985,000.000 runs out next winter, he or his successor

could seek additional funds. Either way it is apparent that the government is falling into a serious financial situation. It is debt limit, are now talking about store (Rattner) holdup in 1937. meeting the situation straight and increasing the limit before

Top floor Republicans have changed their minds and now doubt that Roosevelt will try it. They so read certain signs of the past few weeks.

First Mrs. Roosevelt has signed to broadcast twice a week for Sweetheart toilet scap (proceeds to the praiseworthy American Friends service committee). The politicos doubt that Mrs. Roosevelt would have made a contract if a campaign were in prospect.

Secondly, Roosevelt acted anything but a candidate in his handing of the Hull-Farley story. The president let a press yarn stand for two weeks that he approved Hull and disappointed Farley before making his denial. especially that candidate.

Third'y, practically no one here believes Farley would now be ampaigning openly unless he knew FDR did not intend to battle against him.

Treasury Secretary Morgan- ter. thau was supposed to offer a clean bill of tax health to Social precludes such statements. Nev- handiwork of left wing groups in ertheless McNutt will have no the agricultural department. They further treasury trouble.

had so far will be exposed if the Secretary Wallace. y forecast in this spot.) The at- hands under the bill.

News in Brief

Mrs. Howard Woodyatt, Jr. was Chicago today.

W. F. Dickey has returned from California, where he spent the winter visiting at the home of his eister in San Bernardino. Mrs Walter Capp and daughter

(Distributed by King Features of Sterling, winners of the county Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in and state beautification contests whole or in part strictly prohib- of 1938, were Dixon visitors yes-President Walter Knack, Mayor

Washington, April 9 Next William Slothower, Charles E. nilitary step for Britain-if she Miller and Ed Vaile of the indusserious about cutting off Scan-trial committee of the Dixon dinavian iron shipments to Hitler, Chamber of Commerce went to is to move into Norway and Chicago this morning on business the border of neutral Sweden for the day.

most workings of the war, this Joliet visited yesterday at the home of Police Chief and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber.

> Frank Hewitt of Steward was in Dixon last evening. Everett Barnes and Charles brought up later. Buckingham of Amboy were Dix-

on callers this morning. John Yetter of Steward transacted business in Dixon today.

Dismiss Defense Moves Hoped to Attack Charge

Chicago, April 10 (AP) Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson tosought to attack a series of inmay have gone outside since the the income tax and conspiracy

> The court's decision came after (AP) The Illinois supreme court a brief session today, following today declined to set aside the three days of arguments on the death penalty imposed on Edward

> defense motions last week. and others with violation of and of Alex Ferguson 'ast May. conspiracy to violate the income tax laws. The court still has un- by the Cook county criminal der advisement demurrers and other defense motions applying to two indictments charging violation of the lottery laws, one charging an attempt to influence a grand jury witness to commit perjury and one charging making of perhighways in Cook county was false statements.

> The demurrers and also pleas in bar in which defense counsel sought protection from prosecu- picketing"-picketing by non-emtion under the statutes of limita- ployes-by affirming the Cook tions and immunity provisions for county superior courts injunction defendants who testified before lestraining the milk wagon grand juries were all dismissed drivers union of Chicago, Local when Judge Wilkerson said:

States to dismiss are sustained." dairy products dealers.

GOP Precinct Captain Is Killed in Chicago

tions committee privately believe | Chicago, April 10-(AP)-Josthe Roosevelt budget cut on re- eph Consentino, 38, who police lief is too severe in view of re- said was a Republican precinct cent business developments. captain, was shot and killed today Roosevelt in executive conferences while he and three companions Localwith his house and senate lead- were drinking coffee in a Halsted

them to go ahead and increase his His companions fled. A man her home, 105 East Fourth street, \$985,000,000 estimate if they wish. was captured a half block from at 10:15 o'clock last night, fol-He would prefer to have the \$985,- the restaurant as he ran down lowing a long illness. Funeral 090,000 without the old Woodrum the street. No weapon was found services will be conducted at 2 o'amendment requiring it to be on him, police said, and he denied clock Friday afternoon at the

rate of monthly expenditures bullets, one in the neck and two Grace Evangelical church, offici-

Two Claim Innocence of Transporting Loot death in 1916.

Cleveland, April 10.-(AP)byious the debt limit will have Harry Chaplain, 43, and Myron Garnett Hamill, Mrs. Bernard to be increased by next winter at Bernstein, 40, of Cleveland, were Huff, and Charles Hamill, all of the latest. The prospect is so free on bond today after pleading Dixon. clear that Woodrum and some of innocent to charges of transporthis house economizing associates ing \$12,000 worth of jewelry takwho formerly opposed lifting the en in a Rock Island, Ill., jewelry A grand jury indictment identified Ralph B. Cassidy, now serving a 25-year Iowa penitentiary Jones, Rochelle veterinarian for sentence for robbery, as the hold- 41 years, passed away this mornup man. Government attorneys said ing at the Lincoln hospital after about half the jewelry was re- a short illness. Funeral services sons, 1018 covered.

Lodge News

Royal Neighbors will meet in the Woodman hall at 8 p. m.

ing of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held Thursday Temple. A social hour will follow the session and refreshments will

Happy Birthday

Ray Merle Catherine Ultch.

APRIL 11 Sublette Rernadine Alice Heath, Franklin Grove.

It does not show on the record Securitist Paul McNutt. The in- but the house agriculture com- the Baptist church here Friday Texas. They said they had entered expressed opposition yesterday to ternal revenue bureau officials mittee has learned that the new afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial the car at Champaign, Ill., early the committee's proposed amendhad recommended such action. credit easement bill being spon- will be in the Prairie Repose ceme-She started up the companion- and recommended such the wagner A way but he seized her arm. "Don't Morgenthau declined because sored by the Farmers Union (and tery. Details of the obituary will snapped shut behind them. A to protect craft unions. strict interpretation of the law likely to pass congress) is the be published later.

> now emerging \$233,000 case Committee evidence indicates above the pilot's head. The disagainst Bowman Elder, eminent one-third of the farms in the tinguishing feature of the plane lies, the province of Quebec leads

Report Battle Between Nazi Troops and Norse

Stockholm April 10-(AP)-Travelers from Norway reported today that a battle was in progress today between German troops supported by planes and Norwegian infantry at Elverum, 75 miles northeast of Oslo, where the Norwegian royal family and the government took refuge vesterday.

Near Haven of Royalty

Elverum is only 25 miles from which might provide another ref-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bibber of uge for the government if Norwegian troops are unable to stem the German advance.

German forces were transported to the battle zone by bus yesterday, Aerial reinforcements were

All frontier communication lines were broken, so that nothing further could be learned in Sweden about the fighting or where the

royal family was today. Reports from Oslo said the captured Norwegian capital was quiet, with newspapers appearing as usual. British planes appearing over Oslofjord were said to have caused an air raid alarm yesterday, but these reports did not mention any bombing.

Court Denies Stav in Execution of Two Men

Sprirerfield, Ill., April 10 Riley and Orville Watson of Chi-The ruling applied only to six cago, scheduled to die in the elecindictments charging Annenberg tric chair June 14 for the murder

The court upheld the conviction

The supreme court also denied a petition for a rehearing of a recent decision holding a financing plan for construction of suunconstitutional

In another ruling, the court re enforced its ban on "stranger 753 from picketing the stores of "The motions of the United Meydel Ellingsen and 56 other

The superior court's order alpreme Court.

Deaths

MRS. LENA HAMILL

Mrs. Lena Hamill, 55, died at Melvin Funeral Home, with the Consentino was struck by three Rev. George D. Nielson, pastor of

> ating. Mrs. Hamill was born Feb. 18, 1885, at Ashton. Her husband, church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Joseph W. Hamill, preceded her in

and a son, survive. They are: Miss supper Tuesday evening in

Suburban-DR. F. E. JONES

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, April 10-Dr. F. E. wil be held at the Unger funeral street, will be hostess to the Canhome Friday, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell of the Presbyterian church officiating, and with burial in Lawn Ridge cemetery.

Dr. Jones was born in Jefferson, Wis., Dec. 18, 1865, and was Clendennen a graduate of the McKillip Veterinary College in 1891. He is survived by his widow, the former circle of evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Alice Deihl; three sons, Dr. L. D. society has changed its meeting Jones of Fort Sheridan and Paul and Niel Jones of Rochelle; two Walker of 821 Galena avenue is to an actress, made her professional daughters. Mrs. Bruce Gilmore of be the hostess Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Ray Nelson of DeKalb; and 12 Two Men Nearly Die of grandchildren. Two daughters preceded him in death.

GEORGE H. KILLMER

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, April 10-George H. resist the claim is Harry B. Sut- to an operation last week. Mr. respiration for an hour. Killmer had been ill for sometime.

wrote it in cooperation with the signed by Igor Sikorsky, is pow-All the inside trouble he has Union and sold it to Agriculture ered with a 65 h.p. engine, which drives a three-bladed propeller

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Ah, spring, gentle spring! And to think, Homer, that I frittered away six good years of my life practicing law!"

Obituaries

Suburban-MISS NEVA M. REED

Polo.-Miss Neva Mildred Reed passed away this morning at 7:30 at the home on North street. Miss Co. have purchased additional real Reed was born in Polo, March 15, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. She graduated are being set out today in Oak
Park in North Dixon which were from the Polo Community high Park in school in June, 1921. In October of the same year she entered the National College of Education at Evanston, but illness forced her to abandon her studies and return Galena avenue and River street to home in the fall of that year. Sur- Elmer viving are her father, one sister, Miss Ina at home and one brother afternoon when the car he was two sisters preceded her in death. down a bank and turned over as Funeral services will be conducted Morrison from the First Methodist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon, the pas- tion has offered to furnish 3,000 tor, Rev. Theodore Loeppert, officiating. Interment will be in provided that Lee county will

MRS. GUSSIE STONEBRAKER (Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris. April 10 Funeral 286 persons. services for Mrs. Gussie Stonebraker, who died at her home on signal tower was begun today at lowing the stores \$543.45 costs Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 the Dixon municipal airport. was reversed, however, by the Su- p. m. Friday at the home of her on township was elected chairman only son, S. Lee Stonebraker, in of the Lee county board of super-Mt. Morris. Dr. C. H Hightower, rastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery here.

Mrs. Stonebraker, who was 86 years old, is also survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Marian Hanes of Mt. Morris.

Church Societies

Shepherd's Class-Mr. and Mrs. Wullbrandt, 218 East Everett street, will entertain the Shep-herd's class of Grace Evangelical

W. M. S .- Women of the Breth- with but short delay. ren Missionary society entertain-Three children, two daughters ed their families with a scramble mastery of the many intricate dechurch basement. The president, John" reads the newspapers and Mrs. Harry Buzard, conducted the the Bible together, making same business meeting, during which it and timely remarks on the grave was agreed to purchase folding world-situation in the light of chairs for one of the Sunday scripture. During his first ap-school classes and to make a do-pearance in Dixon "Uncle John" nation to the building fund. Shower gifts were the church kitchen. The program slides showing up-to-date develop-included readings by Carolee ments in Palestine which fulfilled Glessner, music by a ladies' quartet, readings by Mrs. Galen My-heard Uncle John's dramatic voice ers, and the song "America".

> Candlelighters-Mrs. H. D. Par- son", stated the Rev. Robert Evdlelighters of the Presbyterian Mrs. Patrick Campbell, church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Circle One - Miss Josephine Nichols will be hostess to Circle One of the Methodist Aid society at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. F. E. "Historical Churches of America"

the Nazarene Missionar date from Wednesday to Thursda;

Suffocation in Train

Chicago, April 10. -- (AP)-Workmen opened a fruit car on the Illinois Central tracks today to unload its cargo of bananas and Killmer of this city passed away found two men inside near death this morning at 5:15 at the Amboy from suffocation. Firemen revived torney whom he has employed to hospital where he had submitted them after administering artificial

Among the survivors is his widow. as Stanley Gill, 22, and Kenneth Democrats, and five other mem-Funeral services will be held in Ponder, 20, both of Corpus Christi, bers of the house labor committee heater used to maintain proper In a report, the group maintaintemperatures for the fruit gradu- ed that the revision, while de-A new helicopter, especially de- ally burned up the oxygen.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

A lodge of Elks was formed in Dixon last night with 42 charter The Dixon Power & Lighting

Quite a number of young tree donated by J. L. Moore of Polo.

25 YEARS AGO the contract for the erection of a modern brick business building on H. U. Bardwell of this city nar-

rowly escaped injury vesterday

was driving from Coleta to The Lincoln Highway Associabarrels of cement, sufficient to

The village of Nelson, the sec-ond in which the census has been completed, lists a population of

Walter Ortgiesen of South Dix-

Church News

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL "Uncle John" well known radio speaker, will speak at the West Side Congregational church Saturday at 7:30 p. m. "Uncle John," who numbers his listeners in the many thousands, has been on the air fifteen years. He broadcasts a family Bible program at 6:30 a. Tuesday through Friday over station WJJD and prophetic news flashes at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday through Friday over station WCBD. "Uncle John", whose full name is John L. Merideth, claims that letters addressed only "Uncle

John, Chicago" have reached him will accompany his lecture on rec brought for ent world events with over the air will want to take this opportunity to hear him in per

Chamberlin ans, pastor of the church. Noted Actress, Is Dead

London, April 10.-(AP)-The death of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, noted actress of the stage and screen, at Pau, France, was announced today.

Reading Circle - The Reading The British-born actress was 75 vears old. Mrs. Campbell, almost as equally famed as a wit as she was as stage debut in 1888, launching a

> career which carried her around the world in some of the theatre's greatest roles. She toured the United States several times and in 1934 went to

> Hollywood, where she made sev-

Illinois Democrats Are Opposed to Amendments

The men identified themselves Reps. Fries and Keller, Illinois

signed to preserve the free choice by workers of a collective bargain-QUEBEC IS BEER CAPITAL ing union, actually would nullify Although eight of the nine "any free choice of the majority."

Indianapolis political associate of United States might eventually is a small single-bladed prop in output, with nearly 40 per cent ways of the world have increased

McNutt, goes to trial. (Exclusive- find their way into government mounted on an outrigger in the of the Dominion's annual produc- from 6,582,001 miles to 10,036,233

During the past 10 years, high-

FANFARE





By DON DANIELSON.

FIGHTS HERE NEXT WEEK

It's less than a week now until the big boxing show at the high school auditorium when the Sterling and Dixon Councils of the Knights of Columbus present the star-studded card of CYO champions and Golden Glovers as a benefit for Catholic Charities. The bouts are scheduled for next Tuesday night. Among the featured CYO leatherpushers is James Martin of the 135-pound division who meets Jimmie Wells, Rockford Golden Gloves champion. Martin is a CYO boxer who was born in Chicago 21 years ago and has been boxing two years. The colored youth has had 64 bouts of which he has won 51 and is rated as a clever, two-fisted willing mixer.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The banquet honoring the Steward high school basketball team will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Original plans for the affair were not completed and tomorrow's event will be a father-and-son dinner for the team members and their dads and the mothers of the boys will prepare and serve the meal. As a menu note, it is reported that 40 pounds of steak have been ordered.

GOING LIGHT HOT-CAKES

If you know how the proverbial hot-cakes go, then you have an idea how the goodwill season tickets of the Knacks baseball team are lickets may be obtained from any member of the team or to decide the championship, the from the Elks, Ward Miller, Charles E. Miller, Joe Miller, United Cigar | Fallstrom club took the lead last store, Covert's, James Billiards, Hi Emmert, Bert Cummings, Walter Mueller, Glenn Courtright, George Lebre, Herb Cooper, Harry Fulf's, Red Vaile's, Paul Potts, Walter C. Knack, Three Deuces or Chester Barriage. According to early reports (with only three precincts miss- quintet, which won second place ing) about 175 tickets have already been sold in the pre-season buying konors in the team event of the

ONE-HANDED STAB

Ollie Krahenbuhl of Rochelle, now a student at DeKalb Teachers college and a member of the baseball team, made a one-handed stab of a foul fly in one of the team's games on tour and forced a partisan crowd to give him a big round of

OFFICIALS TO ENTERTAIN

Doug Mills, head coach of the University of Illinois basketball team, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Midwest Officials association Friday night at the Baltic lodge in Rockford. The ners a 583 total and Halbmaier's association is entertaining the members of the coaching fraternity of 507 paced the Florists. this area at its annual stag affair and members of the Dixon high school staff have been invited. Other college mentors on the program will be Lou Means, athletic director and basketball coach at Beloit college and George "Chick" Evans who coaches football, basketball and baseball at DeKalb Teachers college.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

In response to the question: Does the recently published football schedules for the North Central mean that Dixon high school will have lights this year? The answer is still for a hopeful affirmative. The question was raised by the scheduling of the Dixon games on Fridays. If there are no lights here next fall, the games will be moved to Saturday afternoon for the only daylight games of the league.

TO CHICAGO BOUTS

Gunnar (Jerry) Nilsson has a double purpose in attending the International Golden Gloves bouts at the Chicago stadium tonight. Jerry is an enthusiastic fight fan and added to that incentive will be the reunion with his hometown friend, Eric Agren, Swedish welter- the Beier's Salesmen Lair's 522 weight, who battles in the ring tonight. Agren is from Nilsson's counted as high for the winners hometown of Halsingborg, Sweden.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED AGAIN

This is doggone poor weather for track-as the high school coaches of Dixon and the neighborhood are finding out. Coach Jim Dominetta, mentor of the Amboy Township high school team, was forced to call off his interclass meet day and planned to have it today. But you can see for yourself what the weatherman thought of that idea and now the meet has been set for tomorrow. On April 17 the Amboy team will be host to Franklin Grove and to Polo on April 26.

LAST NIGHT OF BOWLING

It's the last night of bowling in the Classic League this evening at the Dixon Recreation. The pairings for the windup are: James Billiards vs. Beier's Bread; United Cigar vs. Hi-Way Grill; Manhattan vs. Boynton-Richards; Potters vs. Blackhawwks. Three teams will be battling for first place as the present standings find the Manhattan and Beier's quintets tied for first and Boynton-Richards close on their

SURPRISE ASSAULT

Franklin Grove's two pioneer cribbage players dropped in unannounced at the fire department headquarters last evening in the persons of George Schultz and John Vogt. It was just an informal call and after exchanging courtesies Dave Kelly and Joe Miller suggested a series with the cribbage board. An even dozen games were played and the visitors went home jubilant with eight of the dozen credited to their ability with the pegs.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Washington - The Senators to Atlanta. came home today with one of the youngest teams in the club's histoday to give the fans a pre-sea-Bees. The average age of the reg- Pittsburgh Pirates now. ulars is 26.

GOES AT GREAT CLIP

circuit. He has been going at a because of a chipped bone. great clip against the Yankees. clouting a homer and a single that helped score another run yester-Selkirk's liner off the fence.

MACK DROPS THREE Chattanooga, Tenn. - Connie

Mack stripped three more names



ONE OF YOUNGEST TEAMS tioned to Toronto and Pitcher Chester Poindexter was returned Bollman

NO. 1 CATCHER

Owensboro, Ky.-Spud Davis, son showing against the Boston is definitely No. 1 catcher for the Grygill (ave)108

BOUDREAU RETURNS

Tarboro, N. C.-Shortstop Lou Ashland, Ky.-The Brooklyn Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians. Dodgers are hoping that Roy Cul- who returned to the lineup for lenbine, their expensive outfielder, yesterday's game with the New isn't just an American Leaguer York Giants, said afterwards he Hesler who saves all his best perform- "couldn't even feel" the ankle ances against rivals from that which laid him up for three weeks Hoover

Philadelphia—The return of

day and contributed a fielding Chuck Klein to the Phillies has gem when he snatched George been a shot in the arm to the whole team, says President Ger-

"RIGHT AT HOME"

Evansville, Ind .- Three of the off the Philadelphia Athletics' ros- Detroit Tigers' regulars. Pete ter today. Infielders Dario Lodi- Fox, Hank Greenberg and Tommy giani and Fred Chapman were op- Bridges, felt right at home when they came here for an exhibition game today. All three are Evans- Missman

INFIELD COMBINATION

Oklahoma City-Manager Ray H. Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals Hoelscher has been experimenting all spring with different infield combinations, but it seems certain now his 1939 regulars-Johnny Mize at first, Stu Martin at second, Jimmy Brown at short and Don Gutteridge at third, again will be the No. 1 line of defense.

FRESH WORRIES

Topeka, Kan,-Managers Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs and Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns both have developed fresh worries on their trip together. The training grind has failed so

Dixon Bowlers Battle for Crown

Camery Team Wins in Carriers' Cage Race

FOUR TEAMS IN RACE FOR LEAD OF CITY LEAGUE

Fallstrom Quintet Takes Lead Last Night at Dixon Recreation

Election night returns at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys gave the Fallstrom Florists a one-game lead with only one more precinct to be heard from in the race for the championship of the City League. Hot on the heels of the leaders are three other teams all knotted in second place only one game behind.

With only next week's games night and broke out of a tie with the Ambov team. The florists' recent Rock River handicab tournament here, now lead with 45 victories and 36 defeats. Ambov. Fheingold and the Three Deuces each have 44 wins and 37 losses for second place.

Although taking the league lead last night the Fallstrom team lost two games to the Myers Royal

Cellar Team Is Prominent

Strub and Schultz, although the cellar team, figured in the league race last night by holding the Amboy quintet without a win. In the three games won by the Strub and Schultz club Ti'ton led the winners with 584 and Missman's 463 paced the losers.

The Three Deuces climbed into the rar air with three wins over the K. of C. team. Heslers's 488 was high for the winners and P. LeFever counted 432 to lead the

Rheingold won two games from and Bo'lman scored 513 to lead

STANDINGS		
	W	
Fallstrom	45	
Amboy	44	
Rheingold	44	
Three Deuces	44	
K of C	40	
Beiers Salesmen	37	
Myers Royal Blue	36	
Strub & Schultz	34	
Team Records		
High team game-		
Rheingold		10
High team series -		
Myers Royal Blue	:	29
Individual Records		
High Ind. game-Horton		2
High Ind. series-		

Strub Scott Coleman Witzleb 152 152 152-- 456 Quaco (ave) 149 149 Renkes

Dempsey 250 250 250 750

142 197 149— 488 164 129 153— 446 149 167 123-439 152 159 148-459 brenner 140 140 140- 420

888 944 861-2693 Total Strub & Schultz 129 147 185 176— 142— Horton 164-201-116 116 116- 348 984 917 951-2852 Amboy 192 136 148 135 113— 383 136— 395 169-463

123 123 123 369 167 488 175 447 119 381 158 507 175 497 122 122 122 366 Myers Royal Blue Myers Royal 209 172-916-2686 F Smith 168 134— 171 145— 192 137— 174 170— Myers Myers

973 1023 857-2843 Total TO GO FULL ROUTE Charleston, W. Va .- Paul Der-

McClanahan

ringer is scheduled to go the full far to uncover a fourth Cub start- distance on the mound for the Cining pitcher. Haney's trouble has cinnati Reds against the Boston been losing games in the final in- Red Sox today in their final spring



Last season the Cincinnati Reds had only two great pitchers, but Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer move over this spring to make room for 22-yearold Gene Thompson, Jr.

Hawaii Sends Outstanding Boxers to Action in National A. A. U. Bouts

L gaining half of the eight titles at stake. tory of this select glove-swinging for "Cyclone" Williams of Buffalo, tory of this select glove-sample stood out like a beacon among the professional hockey championship Hartford, Conn. — Bobby Ivy, competition has a single team stood out like a beacon among the professional hockey championship 129, Hartford, outpointed Yoshio come through the trial bouts with all-negro semi-finalists. so much manpower intact. There were eight Honolulu starters Monday and only two have been

95 Probably the outstanding member of the Honolulu forces was cold weather light heavyweight Raymond Quin-632 tal, who appears invincible in his (N) 5; New York (A) 1. 632 division. Paul Matsumoto dominated the preliminary fisticuffing in the lightweight class and Ya- (A) 14; New York (N) 1. 169 180 522 pressive as he fought his way into the second-last round in the (A) 6; Philadelphia (N) 1. competition for featherweights.

883 881 895-2659 Although Lucas Pasion, the island's bantam, appeared to lose (A) 16; Knoxville (SA) 13. 154—495 149—447 127—429 had to go the limit to dispose of 1. 170 160 158—488 117 117 531 Y., in his quarter-final engage-ton (A) 6; Charlotte (PL) 3. ment-he apparently has enough Total 879 968 876-2723 skill to out-box the other surviv- nati (N) vs Boston (A). ors in that division and walk off with the title. The other two Louis 401 With the title. The other two 114-372 Manalo and Dado Marino, who vs New York (A qualified for the 112-pound semi- vs St. Louis (A) finals.

It seemed likely that Bantam- (N) vs Cleveland (A) weight Yasutake might encounter (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Washington D

nati (N) vs Boston (A) cancelled,

At Louisville, Ky. - Brooklyn Wichita, Kan.-Chicago (N) Korth (Tex) 1; St. Louis (N) 0.

steel guitar, also appears to be in that class. Jimmy Mulligan of ing to be very hard to make Tor- Wisconsin and Purdue shared sixth ... If Arch Ward of the Chicago the home of the greatest of the Lowell, who disposed of Cozey onto fans believe the Rangers will place with .500 percentages. Illi- Tribune decides not to become the current crop of amateur boxers. Storage of Rome, N. Y., the only win in six games. Six bronzed battlers from that defending champion, in a secondfaraway spot in the Pacific were round trial in the 147-pound class, ter Patrick predicted, and it State were tied for ninth. among the 32 qualifiers for to-Four rugged middelweights sur- Shirts had disposed of Boston's High games last night including the national A. A. U. boxing ed: Tilton 202-201; F. Smith 202championships. And four of those Louis Angelucci of Chicago, Joe series. But now the Leafs, beaten

Jones of St. Louis, and that class appeared wide open. Not so straight victories on their home Larrimore, 146%, Never before in the long his- among the heavyweights, however, rink.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

At Bluefield, W. Va.-Cincin- Boucher last night after the Leafs

ton (N) 3; Winston-Salem (PL)



MURRAY AUTO CO. DIXON

Phone 100

Camery's Team Wins Playoff Among Newsboys

The Telegraph carrier boys got together last night while their turns, and fought it out for a championship of their league. Camery's team with a 22 to 16 victory won the title of the league which had ended its regular sea- lowa's veteran baseball team be-

victory with five buckets for a ship against Purdue at LaFayette, south. ers (Connaway, Herrington and Today's engagement is the first Finance Dept. Schanke) counted four points of a two-game series which marks Jimmy Demaret won \$7.652 in

played at the South Central Friday while Minnesota and Mich- bled that . . . Jimmy is pretty much school gymnasium. Box score:

Traypor's Team (16) Traynor, f. Herrington, g Camery's Team (22) Burfeindt, c 2 0

Brown, g 0 0

Hockey Playoffs Are Right Back

Toronto, April 10-(AP)- The Stanley Cup hockey playoffs are right back where they startedall even between the Toronto Boston, April 10-(AP)-Ha- junior 126-pound champion, before Maple Leafs and New York Ranwaii. romantic isle of the lei and the championship award was made gers—and from here on it's goern were pegged at fourth place. The film is booked solid till June.

To win the series and the world 153, Dallas, (8) trophpy, one of them will have to Nakamura, 12912, Philippines win two out of three more games (10).

"We were just outplayed," commented Ranger Coach Frank (10) had won, 3-0, to square the series.

UPS AND DOWNS

Washington-Casey Stengel, pi-Cleveland lot of the Boston Bees, is getting his ups and downs at a rapid rate. and it isn't all because of the club's failure to hit. Al Lopez, hurt Monday, now appears to have Tex.—Fort a split bone under the finger tip.

IOWA'S VETERAN BASEBALL TEAM SEEKS 3rd CROWN

adults were busy with election re- Campaign Begins Today Against Purdue in Big Ten Season

Chicago, April 10. -- (AP)ing time until the \$5,000 Goodall gins campaigning today for its round robin tournament next Whitman led the champions to third straight Big Ten champion- month playing exhibitions in the

the opening of the Big Ten race. tournament money last winter... All league games have been Six other teams begin competition Actually, his golf earnings douigan are idle in the conference un- of a home boy and doesn't like til April 19.

crew of players, is again the title er whose clubs he plays, offered favorite after finishing the 1939 to match every dollar he won. test with eight victories in 11

Purdue, fresh from a Dixie tour

Best Pre-Season Records

ably own the best pre-season rec- drills are natives. ords. The Hawks won seven tilts and tied one, Purdue won five of six games and Chicago is unbeaten in four contests. Three series of two games each

to Even Rating are on tap Friday, Wisconsin playing at Chicago, Northwestern at Illinois, and Indiana at Ohio State. The Maroons take on

Armour Tech in a warmup today. Indiana and Michigan tied for runner-up honors to Iowa a year Minnesota thriller are still packago and Minnesota and Northwest- ing 'em in out in the corn belt ... nois won four of nine games for pro football czar, the job may be

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hawaiians appeared capable of Maxim of Cleveland, and Milton the best-of-seven series with two Flores, 134%, Puerto Rico, (8). White Plains, N. Y. — Jackie arringere 146%, St. Petersburg, outpointed Bill McDowell,

San Jose, Calif.—Eddie Booker, 155, San Francisco, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 158, Los Angeles,

Los Angeles—Jimmy Jackson, 50, New Orleans, outpointed Big Boy Hogue, 1501/2, Jacumba, Cal., Houston, Tex. - Billy Colbert, 167, Houston, and Joey Parks, 171

St. Louis, drew, (10). HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S PLAYOFF National League (Stanley Cup) FINALS

OF SPORTS GOSSIP New York, April 10-(AP) -Indianapolis has feelers out for a lightweight title match... They

want the Sammy Angott-Davey

Day winner to trade punches with

the Lou Ambers-Lew Jenkins win-

ner on the eve of the Memorial

Day 500-mile speed classic ... Most

of the golfing big shots are kill-

BRIETZ'

ROUNDUP

trouping...So, in order to get him Iowa, returning a seasoned out of Houston, the manufactur-

Banks M'Fadden, Clemson's which produced four wins in five great back, has low blood presgames, figures to give the Hawk- sure and probably couldn't play eyes a severe test with three vet- pro football next fall if he wanted erans in the infield and two in the to ... After patrolling the gardens outfield. The Boilermakers follow in 27 exhibition games, Hank Whitman, f 5 0 1 10 the two Iowa engagements with an Greenberg said: "I hope they nevexhibition test with the Pitts- er ask me to play first base burgh Pirates of the National again"... Nebraska may go and get 'em (like the others) but they don't have to go far-78 of the Iowa, Purdue and Chicago prob- 80 guys out for spring football

It looks as if old Diz is through If what he showed in his debut Is what he calls his stuff.

Of speed and hook he is bereft: His head is all that he has left, And that is not enough.

Chicago Herald-American.

Today's Guest Star.

Ron Best, Moline (Ill.) Dis-New York-Petey Scalzo, 128% patch: "John Romans, veteran Jackie the examination for postmaster. ... John yearns for a job where he can keep his letter men longer

than four years."

Appropriately enough, the house Bob Pastor is building at Sare toga is located on Church street.

A mixture of asphalt and plain sulphur is reported to produce "temperature-proof" highways.

TIRES REPAIRED Chester Barriage Master Service Station

Dreams?...well maybe...



Where did each great achievement actually start? Wasn't it with an idea? What if Edison had not dreamed of the first electric lamp? What if Fulton had not dreamed of the steamboat? Such dreams are priceless. Properly directed daydreams are as valuable as work itself . . . oftentimes providing the spark that gives the whole nation new conveniences and oppor-

tunities, thus putting millions to work.

Speaking of ideas, millions of people have found it a good idea to have Budweiser available for their hours of relaxation. It helps them to become the Perfect Host to a host of friends who prefer it - and it has been wisely said that friends often direct

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous Beer Budweiser

A Beverage of Moderation MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.



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Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Bonds mixed; most corporates

Foreign exchange steady; sterling rallies. Cotton lower; May liquidation, Sugar higher; Cuban and out-

buying; profit-taking.

Wheat finished 34 @11/4 lower. Corn independent strength; closed % @1 cent up. Cattle active, 25 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

Hogs 5@15 up; top 5.30.

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 1.06% 1.06% 1.05% 1.06% 188% CORN-5834 6014 6114 591/8 577/8 608/8 591/4 5914 60% 5914 60% 6112 6014 SOY BEANS 1.061 1.067 1.06 1.0634 94% 94% 94% 94%

Chicago Cash Grain

LARD-

BELLIES-

69% 69% 68¼ 68¾ 70% 70% 69% 70

Chicago, April 10— (AP) — heat No. 3 red 1.0934; No. 1 hard 1.10; corn No. 1 yellow 6014oats No. 3 mixed 40%-42; sample grade mixed 38%; No. 2 white 44%; No. 3 43¼-34; No. 4 42½; sample grade white 39½-41½: sample grade white 39½-41½. Barley malting 42.64; for 3 40. 50: No. 3 barley 63.

Chicago Produce

toes 129, on track 44126, total U S 3434; Timken Roll B 5058; Twent shipments 756; weaker, supplies C-Fox F 10%; Union Carbide 83; heavy; demand very slow; sacked Union Pacific 97; United Air Lines per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U 2138; United Aircraft 4834; Unitado Red McClures U S No. 1, fair U S Steel 62%; U S Steel Pf quality pale color 1.80; Nebraska 11958; Warner Bros Pict 35% bliss triumphs U S commercials West Union Tel 2334; washed 2.70; Minnesota and North Air Br 241/8; West El & Mfg 113; Dakota Red river valley section White Motor 1278; Wilson & Co robblers 80-85 per cent U S No. 1, 612; Woolworth 4078; Wrigley Jr very few sales 1.50; bliss triumphs 80-85 per cent U S No. 1, few sales 1.40@45; unclassified 1.20@ Youngsh Sh & T 44% Early Ohios 89 per cent U S 1.35; Wisconsin whites U S commercials 1.35; new stock weak; supplies liberal; demand slow; Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed bu crates few sales 2.00@10; U S No. 1, size B. 50 lb sacks Texas bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed few sales 1.85@90. U S No. 1, size B. 1.65; California 50 lb sacks long whites U S No. 1, 1.50 a sack.

Poultry live , 1 car, 22 trucks; firm; hens 5 lbs and under 16; leghorn hens 13½; springs 4 lbs up white rock 23, under 4 lbs plymouth rock 22, white bareback chickens 15@17; other prices unchanged.

thy 93 score 27½; 92, 27; 91, 26¼; arising since August 30, 1927, the 90, 26¾; 89, 26½; 88, 26; other large number of such claims which

Eggs 38,109, easy; fresh graded frists local 16; cars 161/2; current firsts 18; extras 1814; dirties 1416: checks 14.

firsts Apr 18.10; refrig stds Oct Potato futures, no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10-(AP)-U. S. 4.85-5.05; 140-180 lbs. 4.60-5.15; good 400-500 lbs. packing sows and helpfulness."
4.30-50; heavier weights largely

calves 1,000; good and choice fed Hold of Foreign Affairs steers and yearlings 25 higher, very active at advance; mainly on shipper and order buyer acter on medium and average good ers and feeders firm; fed heifers Danish crown,

000; late Tuesday fat lambs closed active, mostly 15-25 higher; bulk fed wooled stern 10.35-50; two double shorn western lambs load 130 lbs. western ewes 5.35; few natives 3.00-4.50; Official estimated receipts for union, tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 13,-000; sheep 8,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 7s. Al Chem & Dye
179%; Allied Strs 8%; Allis-Ch
Mfg 36; Am Can 115; Am Car &
the cause of 36.5 per cent of the
traffic deaths of 1939.

Am Metal 23%; Am Pow & Lt 35k; Am Rad & St S 87k; Am. for Bales, his nearest competitor. Roll Mill 16%; Am Smelt & R Wadsworth received 1,249; Fre- cruisers had been hit, at least one Stocks irregular; papers, steels 531/8; Am Stl Frds 291/4; Am Tel mont Kaufman, 889; Cuve Glosser of the sunk. & Tel 174; Am Tob B 90%; Am Wat Wks 10%; Am Zinc L & S 7%; Anaconda 314; Arm Ill 6%; Atch T & S F 2318; Atl Refining Atlas Corp 91/8; Aviation precinct committeeman from yesterday, was the bittle of the war thus 71/2; Bald Loco Ct 153/4; Balt Wyoming's second precinct and eral naval conflict of the war thus Ohio 538; Barnsdall Oil 11%; Certain- Teed Prod 6%; Ches & Ohio 40; Chi & N West 1/4; Chrys-

Colum G & El 634; Coml Solb cincts to give him a comfortable 1558; Comwlth & Sou 134; Cons Edison 3158; Conhol Oil 758; Cont Corp 1734; Conhol Oil 758; Cont Corp 1734; Cont Con Min 914; Cent Oil Del 2314; Cont Can 4814; Cent Oil Del 2314; Corn Prod 61; Curt Wr 1012, Corn Prod 61; C Gen Elec 391/8; Gen Foods 477/8 Gen Mot 54½; Gill Saf R 6½; Goodhich 18½; Goodyear T & R 23; Graham Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 25½; Hudson Mot 6; I C 115s; Int Harv 5712.
Johns-Manville 7112;

Kelvinator 61/2; Nat Biscuit 24; ent incumbent, Nat Cash Reg 141/2; Nat Dairy Pr 1712; N Y Central R R 171/8; No Am Aviation 24 %; North 5.35 Glass 6214; Packard Motor 3%; Corp of Am 61/2; Orph 11/8; Reming Rand 95/8; Repub Steel 22; Reynolds Tob B 425; Sears Roebuck 861/2; Shell Union Oil 12; Socony-Vacuum Stand Oil Cal 23%; Oil Ind 28; Stand Oil N J 427/8; Stewart-Warn 7%; Studebaker Corp 11%; Swift & Co 24; Texas

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-Pota- Corp 4612; Texas Gulf Sulph 1 very few 2.05@15; U S ed Corp 2½; United Drug 6%, few sales 1.65@70; Color- Unit Fruit 80; U S Rubber 35½ 8912; Yellow Tr & Coach 1778;

> U. S. Bonds Close New York, April 10-(AP) Closin gbond prices: Treas 3 4 s 45-43 109.21 Treas 4s 54-44 114.23 Treas 3% s 56-46 114.24 Treas 44s 52-47 120.20 Treas 3s 55-51 111.3 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.7 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.26

Expropriation—

(Continued from Page 1)

large number of such claims which arose prior to that date and which Nack firsts local 161/2; cars 16%; were filed with the general claims commission under the convention Sherlock of 1923, as well as a very much Dixon larger group of general claims, Dixon Butter futures, storgae stds some of which date back over a period of approximately 70 years. period of approximately 70 years. White futures, storage packed remain unadjudicated, and not a Jones single dollar has been realized by any of the owners of the properties

For

Bradshaw or by any of the other general Mihm

claimants.' "These long-standing matters," -Salable hogs 14,000; said the note, "must of necessity total 22,500; unevenly 5-15, most- be adjusted if the relations be- Absolved of Blame From ranks divided. ly 15 higher than Tuesday's av- tween our two countries are to be top 5.30; good to choice conducted on a sound and mutual-

Salable cattle 8,000; salable Iceland Parliament Takes

oldest in the world, today took full hammer-slayings. grade steers, unevenly steady to control of this northern nation's higher; bulk crop good and foreign affairs in view of the top German occupation of Denmark, 12.25; several loads 11.25-12.00; numerous loads 9.50-10.75; stock-

firm and active; heavy sausage Denmark made it impossible for strict sequestered custody of rela-situation in Europe. to 7.10. vealers 25 higher; ostly 9.00-10.00 on good to King Christian X, monarch of tives until April 17.

"The Icelandic parliament two double Colorados 10.65; some trusted with the conduct of said mai life. offerings lacking finish 9.25-10.00; powers," the resolution declared. A petition to make her a court mies.

> Political parties supporting the coalition government held several meetings yesterday in advance of the meeting of parliament.

Thank You

To the many voters of Lee County who supported me in yesterday's Primary, I extend my sincere thanks.

Elwin S. Wadsworth

Pires and-

(Continued from Page 1)

of Ashton, 449, and Lloyd Scriven of this city, 168. Frank E. Nangle, Republican

former publisher of the Lee Coun- far as waves of warplanes sup-Bentrice Cream 3114; Bendix former publisher of the Lee Counfar as waves of warplanes Aviat 3412; Beth Steel 8114; Boet ty Times at Paw Paw, was the ported the belligerent fleets. Aviat 34½: Beth Steel 81½; Boemetals firm; lead, scrap copper
dvance.

Wool tops uneven; spot house
wing; profit-taking.

Wheat finished 34 21½ lower.

Wheat finished 34 21½ lower. closely contested until early this ler Corp 8714.
Coca Cola 1271/2: Col Palm P 18 of Paw Paw carried several pre- Norwegian troops and German Colum G & El 634; Coml Solb cincts to give him a comfortable land forces supported by planes at ing on the Democratic ticket, received 1,689 for coroner.

State's Attorney Edward A Jones led throughout yesterday's 34½ 33½ 34 cott Cop 375g; Kresge 25%; Krocott Cop 375g; Lib-O-F Glass 1.067g 1.06 1.06% 50%; Mack Trucks 27; Marshall 50%; Mo.-Kan-Texas Pf by his Democratic opponent, 314; Montgom Ward 5414; Nash- Henry White of Somonauk, pres-

On account of the large list of candidates, the computation of 6.02 6.02 5.97 6.00 Amer Co 221/s; Northern Pacific the returns was quite difficult, 83/4; Otis Steel 111/s; Owens-Ill and it was not until the early morning hours that the successful Param Pictures 7½; Penney 38½;
Penn RR 22½; Philip Morris
93½; Phillips Pet 39½; Pub Svc
N J 42½; Pullman 26½; Radio
N J 42½; Pullman 26½; Radio Radio-Keith- the election board completed tallying the ballots cast for the two Republican gubernatorial candidates officials in precinct No. 1 in China township experienced difficulty in Barley, malting 43-64; feed 40-

Total Unofficial—

(Continued from Page 1) Lagerstedt McKinlay Monroe For Lt. Governor Lewis Maypole For Sec. of State Hughes For Auditor Barrett 827 Martin Gordon For Atty, General Ward For Congress-at-Large Orlikoski Smith For Congressman 245 For Delegates

For Coroner 1689 Court Order Keeps Girl

For Alternates

For State Committee

For Representative

For Senate Committee

Los Angeles, April 10-(AP)year-old Chloe Davis from attend- at Oslo. that virtually absolved her of time friend and neighbor.

youngster, who told authorities their direction.

choice weighty vealers, with light both Iceland and Denmark, to exofferings 7.50-9.00.

On that date a hearing has been register his royal powers. de- shall become a ward of juvenile land until further notice is en- she is capable of returning to nor-

> Denmark's principal part in ad- ward alleges that she committed ministering Icelandic affairs was an assault with a deadly weapon her infant brother with the hamdelivered the finishing blow upon rained blows upon her.

Naval Battle—

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The fighting, touched off by Germany's invasion of Norway precinct committeeman from yesterday, was the bittereest gen-

morning, Committeeman Nangle a battle was in progress between

"Action Under Duress" Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, announced that any Norwegian negotiations with Germany would be regarded as "action taken under duress" and would not deter Britain from fighting to drive the Germans from Norway. His statement responded to re-

ports from Berlin that an agreement "mutually satisfactory" to Germany and Norway probably would be reached soon as the result of negotiations.

The Iceland parliament took ever control of its own foreign affairs as a result of the German occupation of Denmark with which Iceland is united under the Danish crown. Parliament said the invasion had made King Christian XX unable to exercise

The British admiralty annot report until after the break- nounced that its destroyer Hunter fast hour. A complete new board had been sunk and the Hary run was reported to have seen duty in aground with unknown loss of the Tuesday primary in this pre- life in a dawn attack on the German-held Norwegian port of Narvik, above the Arctic circle. German Ships Lost

From Berlin the high command announced that the German cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe were sunk in operations against Norway.

The other British forces at of 175 men each.

British fleet hit two German still incomplete returns. 2335 Norway, the admiralty declared. tion in 5,685 precincts gave Slat- velt 929,773; Garner 149,758.

claims that four British warships 845. had been damaged badly. Two contended.

1406 ian military bases as a result of The Kelly-Nash Chicago organiza- however. 1806 yesterday's lightning-like inva- tion power gave Martin, present | Projections of the vote at this Norway and Denmark.

.. 1398 was expected hourly.

Denmark Is Quiet

1993 sistance to the occupation which cratic winners had little or no in 1937, with 110 of every 1000 swers: "Oh, I don't know as 6478 Germany said was for "protec- organized opposition. They are: babies dying in the first year of they're getting much better-but tion" against the British-French allies.

tween rival "protectors" - Ger- Hughes (unopposed). many and Britain, found her own

The refugee government at Funeral for Her Family Hamar, 60 miles north of German- Smith and Walter J. Orlikoski. held Oslo, clung to life denying it had resigned in favor of a Ger-

A juvenile court order kept 11- man-controlled regime proclaimed

(AP)—The Iceland parliament, blame in California's most brutal Belgium and the Netherlands unite for the fall campaign. were nervously alert for fear the Lieutenant Governor Stelle,

The flaxen-haired sixth-grade next stride of war might be in who a day before the primary

dren and then committed suicide executive decrees with which clared his intention to "continue rower and lender by governing 9.50-90; bulk 8.50-9.25; very ac- mously said that the situation cre- by slashing her wrists with a President Roosevelt will adapt to serve as acting governor". lending methods, securities, and tive, meager supply cows, bulls ated by the German invasion of razor blade, was ordered kept in American neutrality to the new

> clares that the ministry of Ice- court until she is 21, or whether spite of the fact that the two groups of insects bear no relation-

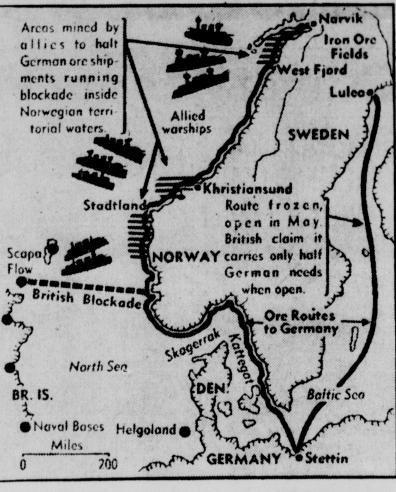
today trade-market still undevel- in foreign relations and fisheries upon her mother and brother. This mer after he had been wounded on fed wooled and shorn inspection within territorial wa- grew out of her statement that, mortally by his mother, and then western lambs, all held at strong ters under the Danish-Icelandic upon her mother's command, she also at her mother's command,

THANK YOU

I am sincerely grateful to the Republican voters of Lee County for granting me the privilege of being your candidate for State's Attorney in November.

MOREY C. PIRES

Allies' Naval Blockade of Norway



(NEA Telephotos.)

A map of Scandinavia showing how England and France are attempting to blockade the source of many of Germany's war materials. Norway protests their acts as a breach of interna-

Roosevelt, Green-

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tion candidate by less than 16,000 votes with well over half of the state's precincts reported.

Hershey and Slattery, sweeping in on the combined strength of Horner's state Democratic organization and the Kelly-Nash Chicago machine, snowed under their rivals on the "rebel" slate headed by Lieut. Governor John Stelle.

266,000 votes with 7,031 out of 8,-336 precincts in. The vote stood: Hershey 671,153; Stelle 381,157. Senator Slattery was nominat-

Narvik withdrew. The two de- ed by an indicated plurality of ney had Kelly-Nash support. stroyers had normal complements about 250,000 over Benjamin Adamowski, young Chicago state over Garner was slightly more her brother. A half-sister, Mrs. Bombing planes attached to the legislator, on the basis of the than 6 to 1 on the basis of re- Idella Lilly, and two sisters, Mrs. Leo N. Lahman.

The British scoffed at German tery: 549,389; Adamowski 353,-

Barrett Has Chance

ing in the downstate totals.

said that a "mutually satisfac- Martin 386,913; Barrett 371,048. 000. tory" agreement with Norway Louie E. Lewis, with Horner-Kelly-Nash backing, won the ITALIAN BIRTH RATE DROPS nomination for lieutenant gover-State Treasurer-Homer Mat life. Adams.

Norway, squeezed painfully be- Secretary of State-Edward J. Attorney General-Harold G.

Congressmen-at-Large - T. V.

Interpreting their victories as a

g funeral services today for her Sweden, under pressure from velt and Horner administrations, nother, two sisters and brother Germany, promised strict neutral- Hershey and Slattery issued statedespite a coroner's jury verdict ity, despite the plight of her long- ments appealing to Democrats to in making ice cream, and these

be", Stelle said, "I shall conform with the mandate of the state constitution. I shall continue to

vote, based on the balloting for ter, Mrs. Katherine Conlon; a Crawford. president and governor, was in granddaughter, Mrs. Dallas Stultz, East Grove Robert Hunter, excess of 1,250,000 but it was and a great-granddaughter, Judith William Todd, Jr. doubtful that the aggregate Ellen Stultz, who is 17 months would come up to the 1936 pri- old. mary record of 1,597,418 Demo-State's Attorney Thomas J.

third term by more than two to at home, and Jack Kelley of Min-Gutknecht, in the major Cook son, Jack Michael, who will be one President Roosevelt's margin

turns from 6,604 of the state's Mary Maden and Mrs. Martha cruisers off Bergen, southwestern The Associated Press tabula- 8,336 precincts. The vote: Roose- Lincoln, are deceased. Dewey polled 651,611 votes in

6,155 precincts, but a comparison present day happenings. She with the vote cast in the same doesn't devote much time to J. Conroy. were hit by splinters, the British Unofficial projections indicated number of districts in the guber-Auditor Barrett retained a chance natorial contest showed he was papers and a couple of weekly Raymond Dinges. Germany, claiming firm pos- of edging out Martin in a photo not receiving all of the votes. His 1365 session of all important Norweg- finish for the auditor nomination. share approached 90 per cent,

sion, was reported to have poured congressman-at-large, a Cook point in the tabulation indicated powerful reinforcements into both county edge but Barrett was lead- the combined Democratic totals compiled a remarkable collection would reach 1,360,000 and that of scrapbooks-ranging in subject In Berlin authorized quarters In 5,316 precincts the vote was: Dewey's vote would climb to 880,- matter from newspaper clippings,

Despite Mussolini's many edicts. There was a tomb-like quiet in nor over Senator George M. May- Italy's birth rate declined from Denmark, which offered no re- pole of Chicago. Other Demo- 29.7 in the 1921-25 period to 22.7 ditions today, Mrs. Miller an-

BUTTERFLIES ARE JEALOUS Male butterflies have very jealous dispositions and viviously

attack other males, as well as other much larger insects, and

Cream, sugar and starch are used

her mother inflicted fatal hammer The United States department nor on the contention that Gov- dates from Biblical times. Laws blows upon the three other chil- of state was busy formulating ernor Horner was "disabled" de- were enacted to protect both bor-

3 8-oz. 23c

produce body heat.

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Franklin Grove—

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certifictae.

Becomes Amanuensis

During a visit with an aunt in to remain in the city, and decided spectively, were: to accept the invitation if she could find employment. Answering a newspaper advertisement of liam Keho. T. B. Boyd, real estate dealer, she was employed as amanuensis in C'Rourke. his LaSalle street office.

Her duties included "dictation" and correspondence-all accomplished without the aid of shorthand or typewriter—a tedious task when it came to lengthy descriptions of real estate, which were often illustrated by maps of her own platting. For her efforts, she was paid \$7 a week. Once, when her employer became ill, she operated the office alone for a

She was 32 years old when she became the bride of Elmer Ellsworth Miller in December, 1889. They were married at her father's home by the Rev. Daniel Dierdorff, pastor of the Brethren church. At first, the couple farmed. In 1907, Mr. Miller opened a real estate office in Chicago, continuing in business until his death in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Martha Lincoln, all H. Dowd. sang in the Methodist choir. Mrs. Miller sang either alto or soprano, Boyd Steward. according to which might be necessary for good choral balance. Wolf.

Four Generations Miller has lived in her Anning. serve as acting governor of Illi- present home since 1916, except Dixon 10-Glen Coe, Sherwood nois until the disability of the for brief periods spent on a farm Dixon. Honorable Henry Horner is end-close to Franklin Grove. Residing Dixon 11-H. C. Warner, Jesse under the same roof are four gen- McConnaghey. The total statewide Democratic erations of her family-a daugh-

Another daughter, Mrs. Ruth Harmon-A. B. Clatworthy, Kelley, also resides at Franklin Thomas McInerney. Grove. She has two daughters | Lee Center-Lyle Frost, George Hershey led Stelle by more than Courtney was re-nominated for a and a son, Maxine and Josephine Gehant. one over Municipal Judge John neapolis. The Jack Kelley's little Gugerty. county Democratic contest. Court- year old in June, is Mrs. Miller's ray second great-grandchild. Charles Nachusa-John R. Crawford, David Bill of Franklin Grove is James O'Brien.

> Mrs. Miller has been and continues to be a keen student of Hugh O'Rourke. publications, regularly, besides listening to news broadcasts on the radio. "I want to keep posted, and know what's going on in the world," she says. She has

her most prized possessions. Sees Improvement

poetry, and articles on health to

baby pictures—which is one of

Asked her opinion of world con-I think they will, in time." She is a staunch Republican, and was at the polls yesterday to cast her ballot. She is also active in the day. Two years ago, Mrs. Miller Union.

tion which makes it difficult for her to get about without a cane, Mrs. Miller is cheerful and pleasant. She takes pride in growing choice peonies (the red ones are her favorites), and gladioli; and enjoys automobile rides, dinner parties, an occasional movie, and housework. She can read with-

Delivery

Committeemen of Both Parties in Tuesday's Voting

Precinct committeemen elected at yesterday's primary election, Chicago, Mrs. Miller was invited Republican and Democratic, re-Alto-Millard Fell.

Amboy 1-G. L. Carpenter, Wil-

Amboy 2-J. E. Whitver, John Amboy 3-Everett F. Barnes. Joe McGrath.

Ashton 1-Fred B Wood, Jacob Ashton 2-Fred Kersten, Peter

Bradford-Fred Wagner. Brooklyn 1-George Schnuckle, F. W. Mever.

Buschbacher.

glas Curran.

Brookly 2-Wilder Richardson, Rex Bradshaw. China 1 - George Spangler,

Charles Howard. China 2-Fred Gross, Charles

Dixon 1-Ed Stanley, George Dixon 2-Robert W. Sterling,

Charles Slain. Dixon 3-L. G. Grampp, J. R. Fitzsimmons. Dixon 4-James Curran, Dou-

ward Mahan. Dixon 6-Joseph Murrhy, Wm.

Dixon 5-Clinton Emmert, Ed

Dixon 7 - Robert Anderson. Dixon 8-Glen Laidig, Wayne

Dixon 9-Louis Atkins, Frank

Dixon 12-Ivan Wallace, Harry

Himilton-John Foss, Thomas Mi'ler.

Marion-George Welty, George

May-O. H. Barlow, John Mur-

Ne'son - Harold Eastabrook, Palmyra - M. H. Lenox, Ed Tyne.

Reynolds - Stoddard Danekas, South Dixon-David Moore, J

Gehant. Willow Creek-John H. Grove,

Charles Herrman. Wyoming 1-S. A. Miller, Art Wyoming 2 - Frank Nangle,

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out glasses, and delights in the companionship of her little browneyed great-granddaughter. No formal celebration was ar-

ranged for the anniversary to-Woman's Christian Temperance received about 100 guests at an open house reception on her eigh-In spite of a rheumatic conditieth anniversary .- L. J. S.

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82 Years Old Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaupel of Leaf River entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her grandfather, F. D. Kelley, of this place who was celebrating his 82nd birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy the event were: F. D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley and daughter Miss Frances Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. Howard of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter and family of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of Dixon, Ling, of this place, Mrs. D. O. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway of Weigle of Amboy, Mrs. Clifford

Aid Society

St. Paul's Lutheran Aid society will meet Thursday, April 11 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Harvey desired.

School Election

for re-election for the Community

for village bonds, had been made Leland Blocher now reside. from the original notice received a few days ago.

justly proud of her.

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. school of Sterling.

week end in the home of her aunt, cording to Roscoe Eades, sup-Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and family. erintendent of the Sterling schools family entertained for dinner high school, who will preside at

spent the day.

Ashton.

son Kenneth, and Miss Edna Fisher were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs at Mendota.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins entertained for dinner Sunday, o'clock. Other sectional confer-Robert Jones and Miss Thelma Kauffman of Polo, Mr. and Mrs.

Chadwick Saturday and remained

Russell Group attended a meet-

Church of the Brethren held in Klecker, and Dorothy Newlund Mt. Morris Saturday. Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettindorff

Mrs. Eliza Dysart were Chicago visitors Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Lulu Jacobsen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreitzer Miss Floss Kreitzer and Leonard Kreitzer of Dixon were here Sat-

urday calling on relatives.

evening supper guest in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood. Mrs. Betty Jeanguenat of Mendota was a Sunday visitor in the

Miss Marie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black has a permanent possition in the Walter Knack wholesale house in Dixon. Misses Mary Miller and Marion Norris of this place are also employed by Mr. Knack and have given the best of satisfaction.

Mrs. Isabelle Canfield entertained with cards Friday afternoon at her home in Dixon. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Kint, Biesecker, Mrs. Warren Mong, Mrs. L. J. Miller, Miss Esther Floto of Dixon. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Brucker. A good attendance is son Russell entertained for sup- by Mesdames C. A. Landers, W. F. School election will be Satur- Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth dies' Aid society of the Methodist the services were held. day, April 13. Fred C. Gross and Hood and Leland Blocher of this church Thursday afternoon.

notices, which was brought about buried the ashes of his wife, Mrs. and friends. Games were the encharge of a department of the U. pears elsewhere. through the kindness of County Mabel Mattern who died in Chi-Clerk Sterling D. Schrock and cago during the month of Janu- bounteous scramble supper serv- mond Walter will complete Miss County Treasurer Ward T. Miller., ary. The Matterns family are ed. A reduction of 40c per \$100 as- former residents of this place, sessed valuation, levied and spread having lived where Mr. and Mrs.

To Attend Conference

The Franklin Grove Commundivision. Georgia graduated from ity high school is among the in- John Cordes, south of Chana. the local high school. All of her stitutions which have been invited Sunday where they enjoyed the cation and the Township high lans' daughter, Marcia.

The class of 1940 will all attend the conference this year. Each The Mother and Daughter ban- to attend, each section featuring club this afternoon.

ward" will be the central theme home of Mrs. John Cordes. Idell Fick of Ashton spent the of the conference this year, ac-Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and and principal of the Township

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller 8:30 a. m., April 11, with an opand son Clifford, Eva Miller and ening assembly in the Sterling turned home after spending sev-fully entertained on Tuesday evedaughter Miss Eunice were Sun- Coliseum auditorium. Following eral days with her sister, Mrs. ning at the home of Mrs. A. J. day visitors in the Mrs. Orpha announcements special music will George Blocher at Franklin Orner. After the meeting tempt-

"Youth Opportunities in 1940" in home. son is the author of several books to his home the past week by illincluding "Students and Occupa- ness.

Also speaking in the morning session will be Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, president of Bradley college, whose subject will be port a student of DeKalb Normal

ing assembly seniors will go to Swingley. sectional conferences in the various occupational fields at ten Roy Decker were guests Tuesday ences have been arranged for 11 o'clock and again at 1:30 in the afternoon, so that each senior will three different group meetings

After a special luncheon and social hour in the Sterling high gym at noon, another assembly will be held at 1:15 in the gym. Bradley college will present a are the students who will present vocal and instrumental numbers committee sponsoring the party

VARIABLE LOCATION

podes" is used to designate the inhabitants of any two opposite points on the globe, so they may be any place on earth. A group

Leland Blocher was a Thursday on the drivers.

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Rochelle Woman's Club

The important annual meeting Jr., all of West Brooklyn. His of the Rochelle Woman's club mother preced him in death sev- will take place Friday afternoon,

The club chorus will furnish music for the afternoon. The next meeting of the members will be at dere spent last Tuesday at the conference for Ogle County Federation of Women's clubs at Presbyterian church next ters Ethel and Vera, were meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock. The program for this meeting ap-

May 1 is the date of the May breakfast, "Book reviews" is the subject of Gladys C. Norton of lene Wills scheduled for the mu- Saturday sical portion of the program. The ence Knutson and Mrs. May breakfast concludes the year's programs for the Woman's day

Legion and Auxiliary to Meet The county legionaires and auxiliaries will meet in Rochelle at Legion hall on the evening of April 22. Complete plans will be available later.

Auxiliary to Honor Local

In observance of the national organization of the American Legion, the auxiliary members are hostesses at a party on Monday evening, April 5 to the Legionaires, husbands of the auxiliary members, and wives of the Legion members will also be guests of the evening. Games at 8:15 o'clock will include bridge, five hundred,

As Monday evening is a regular meeting night for the Auxiliary they will conduct a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

senior has selected three sections tess to the members of her bridge ton Family at the New York the library Wednesday afternoon World's Fair" will be given, which to complete arrangements for the Mr. Torrens, the county superin- plan of the Garden club. They re- of Will Smith with his daughter, Complete plans for this year will coign.

soon be announced. Small Fire

The fire department was called at 8:45 Tuesday morning to the entertained their card club last home of George Blackburn, Sec- week with four tables of 500 for ond avenue, where a blaze start- the evening. High scores were ing in the stove pipe through the ceiling, caused about \$25 damage Robert Koehler and second prizes to the kitchen attic, and smoke by William Shippert and Mrs. damage.

The Philathea class of the Pres- a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at byterian church will be entertain- the home of Mrs. William Lux. ed on Monday evening at the Other leaders of the divisions are home of Mrs. Wallace Clover, Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, Mrs. Wiley She will be assisted in entertain- Owen and Mrs. Carroll King. ing by Mrs. Oswin Semmler, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Linn led in devo-Vincent Arnould, Mrs. Frank Bo- tions. A social afternoon was enjoyed, as well as future plans

Philaraceas Entertain Come-Doubles

The Presbyterian Come-Double vere Sunday dinner guests at the class was entertained Monday home of Mrs. John Drummond. evening by the Philaracca class Mrs. Mary Letts who has been of the Methodist church. Guests making her home with Mrs. Or- numbered about forty, and reportpha Knapp for some time has ed a lively and most enjoyable moved to El Paso where she will evening, followed by refreshments. Mr. Fred Campbell's committee was composed of Ed Winehome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wis- brenner, Mr. Akey, Mrs. Paul Dib-

Miss Martha Mall of Urbana daughter Donna, Mrs. Adolph to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice their daughter Miss Betty Mrs. Sophia Strange of West Chicago spent Monday at the tertained relatives from Dixon at

Mrs. Richard Lee and daughter silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Thursday here at the home of her and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd on Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough Shearer and Joan, Mr Mrs. Ella S and Mrs. Mortie Smith daughter were in Aurora Satur day at dinner in the Ernest Smith

Mr and Mrs.

children of near Rochelle were in the south. At the present time Sunday visitors at the home of they are in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland in

Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes of near West Brooklyn were callers at the Veron Nove home Sunday afternoon .

Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Carney visited a few days at the nome of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney near Rochelle.

Several ladies from here attended the demonstration at Scarboro church Tuesday afternoon, put on by Mr. Maxon of Rochelle

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius Kugler. Harry Andes and daugh-Tuesday, April 16, for an all day ping in Rockford Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macklin and family of near Byron, Mrs. Macklin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklin and daugh ter, were Sunday guests of Mr

and Mrs. R. A. Macklin. Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and How- brother, Michael Sharkey, Elgin for this meeting, with Ar- ard Gunderson were in Aurora Mrs R. A. Macklin, Mrs. Clar-

> Walter Gunderson of Aurora and Miss Betty Harris of Rockford were callers Saturday morning at the A. G. Gunderson home. Miss Maurene Fell was home

from Paw Paw over the week end. AMBO'

Reporter Phone 47-3 Rings

Mrs. Michael Mihm and Florence Smith were Dixon shoppers Mon- Gilbert and wife who are the

Mr. and Mrs. Herless Ditsch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and daughter Peggy of Dixon spent Bobby Lee were Dixon visitors Friday at the Jacob Full home.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home

The Binghampton Neighborhood the hospital for medical treatment will be worth your while to see. Junior Garden club, an annual club met Friday night at the home Members of the Friday after- tendent, has promised to come and port one hundred and eighty- Florence as hostess. There were noon Thimble club enjoyed a pic- give us an explanation of the three children enrolled for the tables of 500 with Mrs. Blanch "1940 Seniors Looking For- nic dinner Friday at the farm credits required to be a "Superior gardening work this year. Seeds Gascoign and John Vivian receiv-School." Refreshments will be are supplied to the young garden- ing high scores and Mr. and Mrs. served, so please bring a coffee ers by the Garden club, the entire Fred Nicholson low scores. The cup and spoon. All who are in- work is to be done by the child, guest prize was won by George Mrs. Margaret Himes who has terested are cordially invited to and a contest is held in the fall. Searls. The next meeting will be with an enjoyable party for all. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gas-

CARD CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers won by Harold Ankeny and Mrs. Harold Ankeny. Delicious refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and daughter Nancy were guests Sunday at the nome of Mrs. Faust Boyd in Ashton. of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Childs of Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiman and niversary. son Jack of Chicago were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally Sunday. Herman Stillwell of Franklin

Grove was an Amboy business took her scholars to Dixon Saturcaller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott of

Miss Jean Smith of Evanstos and Mrs. Cascoign spent the week end with her par-Mrs. W. L. Holladay entertained and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Charles-

back to her home after spending Mrs. Frank Buchman. the winter at the home of Miss Lucille Entorf. Mrs. Millie Berke- and family were supper will keep house for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of and family of Sterling were enter-Detroit came to attend the funer-tained Sunday for dinner at the al of the latter's mother, Mrs. June.

Charles Buckingham home after 000 miles a second, or about six followed the dinner with prizes spending the past month visiting trillion miles per year. To reach awarded to M. E. Steele and Carl her brother, Glen McCracken in the outer edge of our present tele- Schearer. Rusty McKay of Evanston spent | would have to travel at a rate of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bast and Miss Annabel Griffith spent the week end with friends at Morrison,

CARD CLUB

Mrs. Zeke Lone entertained four tables of 500 at her home for the and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughbenefit of the nursery school Fri-Miss Avis Simmons of Rochelle day afternoon. Miss Teresa Mccelebrated her birthday at the Bride winning high and Mrs. home of Mrs. Margaret Miller on James Dempsey second. Delicious refreshments were served.

BRIDGE DESSERT

The members of the Ambov Dessert club met with Mrs. Chris Ullrich of Lee Center Friday, Mrs. Bert Hewitt winning high. The Mrs. Herman Wright of Belvi- hostess served dainty refresh-

TOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter Mitzie of Dixon spent Sunday at the William Herzog

William Sharkey returned to his home in Maytown Saturday after spending a week visiting his

James Bales of Dixon was the guests peaker at the W. R. C. meeting on Saturday afternoon. Several readings were rendered from pupils of St. Ann and Central schools. Betty Michaels accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Johnson prizes by Beverly Renwick and on the piano did a tap dance. Several guests were present.

Jack Kaev has been confined to his home due to illness. Joan Branigan is confined to her

home due to a case of measels. Mrs. Temperance Tilton spent Thursday in Ashton attending the funeral of a friend.

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wedlock. Mrs. Nick Kellen is spending a few days at the home of her son.

proud parents of a baby son. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke of Mrs. Clem Miller on Wednesday are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday. Mrs. Clark was the former Miss Valeria Kellen.

Dan Blackburn was admitted to

on Monday. Mrs. Royce Nichols returned to her home Saturday much improv-

ed in health from her recent op-Frank Eccles of Maytown re-

turned to his home Thursday. Mrs. Frank Branigan was after undergoing a major operation several weeks ago.

Howard Glen, Mrs. Louis Pettin ger, Mrs. Joe Nicholson, Albert Newman and Mrs. Herrick are still patients at the hospital.

George Killmer remains about

Temperance Hill

Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and on Dwight attended a scramble dinner and anniversary party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and was in

Mrs. George Pankhurst visited is district president, Mrs. Izora Monday afternoon at the home her mother, Mrs. Maude Ball of

Boyd's twenty-fifth wedding an-

The teacher, Retta Keithley day afternoon where they attended the theater. Misses Clara and Henrietta

Franklin Grove spent Sunday aft- Buchman of Dixon visited Sunda ernoon visiting with Miss Clara afternoon at the Frank Buchman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith are and sons Earl and Gene attended enjoying a vacation in Arkansas hetir card club Friday night at the

club will meet April 20 with Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith, en and family of Franklin Grove

the members of the Pilgrim dinner Sunday with their parents, on and family of Sterling enjoyed Daughters at her home Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson Miss Emma Hounton has moved of Woosung were dinner

> guests atives. Friday night at the George Pankhurst home.

scope range within 16 years, we

The tomato, technically, is

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry have and, as such, it would also be shops in the U. S. today, com-Plant Industry, however, classes

Dorotha Mae Warling

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The Hamilton Township Home Bureau met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Dunn with all members present. The roll call was answered with My

The major lesson, Accessories in Wrath" was conducted by Mrs. Ed Erbes. A delicious lunch was

Games were enjoyed after the program. Class guests were Mr. ters and Bobby Etheridge. Deli-

were hosts to the Hustlers Sunday school class on Monday night with Carrie Hammerle and Clair Smith assistant hosts. Business meeting was conducted by the president, Arthur Kranov. Meeting opened with the song, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." Scripture was read by Mary Hoffman and Mrs.

Poem "A Package of Seed" by Amanda Hoffman. Two songs by class "Throw Out the Life Line" and "Rescue the Perishing." Reading, "Ma at the P.-T. A." by Pearl Hopkins.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Misses Elaine Wilt and Hetta Wallace were hostesses to a group of twenty friends at a party on Friday night, April fifth at the Elmer Fink home. Games were played consisting chiefly of fifty. High prizes were won by Marian Floyd Merdian.

A dainty lunch was served carrying out the colors of pink and

The purpose of the party was to serve as a project for the girls in their foods course this year at the Walnut high school.

Guests present were: Lorns Johnson, Phyllis Brown, Carolys Gonigam, Marian Maw, Mildred Hatland, Marjorie Larkin, Beverly Renwick, Caryl Shrader, Bill Waterhouse, Junior Cameron, Johnnie Abbott, Jay Langford, Floyd Merdian, Gordon Smith, Virden Peach, Louis Gonigam III, Gordon Bishop, Harold Wallace, Bob Ross and Bill Morris.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wixom entertainde six tables at cards Monday evening, April 8th at the Hi-Way Grill in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Owen Harrison. ter, Mrs. Mabel Zorn men's prizes were awarded to John Walter, Harry Doty, John Kehm and Elmer Beitscch. A two-course luncheon followed the card game. Mr.

and Mrs. Wixom received many beautiful gifts from their friends About 500 members of Rebecca lodges attended the 43rd annual convention at the Elks auditorium Monday, April 8th. Members present were from Ottawa, Pontiac. Peru, Streator (2), Morris, Tonica, Ladd, Earlville, Dwight, Saunemin, Cornell, Odeil, La Salle, Hennepin, Minonk, Marseilles, Em-

nona, Granville, Oglesby and Men-Mrs. Katherine King. Mendota,

Kidd, general chairman. Mrs. Richard Phalen spent Monday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Harvey Scriba in Arlington. Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht is attending a ministers' conference in

Mendota fire department met Monday evening in the council rooms for the regular monthly

The young people of Holy Cross Catholic church held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullum of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ichorn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwartz and daughter, Catherine, are in

Attorney H. Ernest Clause was

Mrs. Norbert Michel spent Mon-

hunting center for north European

Ten percent of the average famand daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofit as a vegetable, and it is popular fen and Mrs. William Welty are larly and commercially known as ily's income in the United States.

is spent for clothing.

Mt. Morris were guests Sunday

and Mrs. Albert Fassler Fairmont, Minn., visiting rel-

high school. School Election

Received Honor Tennessee, March 24 to 28th. She spoke three times in the extem

Personal Items

Miss Thelma Kauffman of Polo tended this conference. Mrs. Russell Hopkins.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vent- the Sterling conference. ler and son of Rockford.

Knapp home in Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf school choral group, under the diand daughter Miss Betty Jane rection of David Stryker. and Miss June Hatch motored to

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the morning session. Dr. William- Charles Carr has been confined Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim in

Over two hundred people enjoyed the chicken and noodle sup-

Morton Dockery of this place. Rev. Billy Opie is conducting have an opportunity to attend evangelistic meetings this week

daughter, Mrs. Carl Kness and At 3:00 p. m. music students of kel, Mrs. John Gallispath, Wm.

school in Chicago spent the week for the seniors. and daughter Miss Betty Jane and

the home of their sister, Mrs. Letha Blocher. of Berwyn, Mrs. George Smith.

Temple in Moline. Mrs. Selma Fruit motored to until Tuesday in the home of her

R. L. Godfrey of Oregon spent of islands near New Zealand are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith for from Thursday until Monday in known as the "Antipodes."

Wilbur Emmert are candidates place. The local taxpayers have re- til Sunday in the home of Mr. and ceived a correction in their tax Mrs. John Mong. While here he

Miss Georgia Peterman, daugh- township, taking the place of Mrs. ter of Mrs. Ada Peterman of this Gladys McDeVitt who resigned. place, who is a junior in the Eure- Mrs. Peterman began her work mitted to a major operation at St. has as sponsors Miss Maye Breska college at Eureka, Ill., placed Monday morning. The questions first in the third round of extem- are not at all difficult to answer Monday. poraneous speaking at the Na- and you will not be embarrassed tional Pi Kappa Delta speech in any way. tournament held at Knoxville,

Visited in Indiana

Virgil Reisinger.

is visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and tions."

per at the Presbyterian church

in Dr. A. W. Kortkamp's Moline during the course of the day.

ing of the young people of the Strassburger, Swen Wallin, Ruth

completing a five-year study of Mendota with the pastor officiatautomobile accidents, ocncludes ing at the rites. that at least 65 per cent of all Edward Zinke, 32, passed away States in 1939 totalled 441,897,000 traffic accidents can be blamed at the Harris hospital on Satur- pounds, slightly more than the

Walter Morgan home.

Is Employed

Entertained With Cards

Entertained for Supper Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and

Ashes Buried Lorenzo Mattern came out from Chicago Friday and remained un-

Census Taker Mrs. Ada Peterman has been at her home. appointed census taker for China

friends in this community are to send representatives to the third annual northern Illinois conference for high school seniors to daughters and Mrs. Amelia Harbe held at Sterling on Thursday, lan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and April 11, under the sponsorship Paul Harlan Sunday at Edgerton, of the Wagner school, District 86, bunco and Chinese checkers. family, O. O. Miller and Howard of Bradley Polytechnic Institute Wis., for the celebration of the will hold its regular meeting on Byers motored to Gary, Indiana, of Peoria, and the board of edu-first birthday of the Paul Har-Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30.

quet will be held April 30. The a talk by some expert in a particcommittees will be published Sat- ular occupation. This is the second year that Franklin has at-

The conference will open at has returned to Oregon.

be furnished by the Sterling high Grove. The main speaker for the con-Rockford Monday where they ference will be Dr. E. G. William- moving to the Etnyre residence ed by the hostess. son, coordinator of the University on Washington street recently vaof Minnesota, who will speak of cated by the Waynard Dusing

> 'Purpose of Conference." Following the morning's open-

Geographically, the term, "anti-

Mrs. A. Tilton

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Ladies' Aid Society

Anniversary Celebration

an injury to her knee Monday in

Surgical Patient

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Jennie Burright sustained

Card Party A group of Oregon ladies were entertained this afternoon at a

card party at the home of Mrs.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harty and

Anthony's hospital in Rockford son and Elliott Bresson.

Thimble Club

Bridge Club

been a visitor of relatives in Sa- attend this meeting. vanna the past month while recuperating from an appendectomy Mrs. Charles Jacobsen has re-

Returned

Personal Mention

Sally Clifford was a week end

visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Mark

Miss Martha Swingley of Free-

Smith at Dixon.

College passed the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. Arthur Driver and Mrs.

of Miss Coe Ormsby at Belvidere.

West Brooklyn Party Sunday Evening The Card party at St. Mary's hall on Sunday evening was well attended, there being guests for 13 tables of cards. Prize winners in 500 were Miss Margaret Hen-Untz and Ed Walter. In euchre Miss Cecelia Salz, Mrs. Nettie Meurer, Ray Burkardt and Cletus Jeanblanc. Miss Henry Chaon of Compton won the door prize. The

Funeral Rites Funeral services were held on

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

next Sunday evening will be Mrs.

Albert Gehant, Mrs. George Jones,

Mrs. Oliver Chaon and Mrs. Al-

bert Bieschke.

Mrs. Smith's brother, Edward Zinke who made his home with them. Services were also held at A Pennsylvania professor, on St. Paul's Evangelical church near day afternoon in Mendota follow- | crop of 1938.

ing an illness of several weeks duration. He was born in Brooklyn township, Aug. 2, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke and is survived by his father, six sisters and five brothers as follows: Mrs. Florence Smith of Paw Paw, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Clara Rhoades of West Brooklyn, Mrs. Esther Krahenbuhl of Rochelle, Mrs. Velma Pfeifer of Paw Paw and Martha at home, Harry, Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman, assisted Fred, Leroy, Charles and John, per Friday evening, Mrs. Lulu Brooke, W. J. Wachlin and Rich- eral years ago. Interment was April 12, at which time election of Godfrey of Oregon; Mrs. Letha ard Black will entertain the La-made near the church in which officers will be held.

Leaves for Washington, D. C. Miss Lolita Koehler, grade Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of teacher at the public school, left Pine Creek township were honor- for Washington, D. C., on Satured Saturday night in celebration day afternoon in response to a of their twenty-fifth wedding an- communication from the Civil niversary by about 100 neighbors Service Commission to assume tertainment of the evening and a S. Child Welfare Assn. Mrs. Ray-Koehler's term as teacher at the

public school.

Child Baptized Sunday Rev. Bradley officiated on Suna fall down the basement steps day morning at baptismal rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters, held at St. Marv's Catholic church. The infant was Mrs. William Zeigenfuss sub- christened as David Frank and

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

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P.-T. Meeting The Parent-Teacher association A very interesting program has been planned by the program Mrs Frank R Zeigler was hos- committee. A movie "The Nor-

Mrs. Clarence Kaecker, pres.

Magazine Club

The Magazine club was delight-

ing refreshments consisting of assorted sandwiches, angel food cake with whipped cream and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winney are strawberries and coffee were serv-Philathea Class Party

> hart and Mrs. E. F. Baker. The memory verse will be for the groups, discussed, Psalms 104-24. Mr and Mrs. Vincent Arnould

man were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ble and Mrs. Bert Heltner. Randall of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy King entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug and family at dinner on Sunday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kill- dinner Sunday. mer. Mrs. Strange attended the Suzanne of Highest recorded wind in the

Legionaires

Presbyterian Aid Luncheon The combined March and Octoper divisions of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid societies, met at

visited on Monday at the home Gunderson, Mrs. Guy Levey, and of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hess, attended a Herman Mall. Miss Mall came miscellaneous shower in Rockford Friday at the home of Mr. and Rolland Harris in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare en-

United States attained a velocity of 231 miles an hour on Mount two daughters of Rockford spent Washington, New Hampshire on

Wool production in the United Nowe home on Sunday. Clarence Ewald Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewald and enjoying a three week's vacation such,

Macklin were in DeKalb Wednes-

Mrs. Harold Ankeny

afternoon. NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

ments were served by the hostess. TOWN NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and

he week end at the F. G. Woulf III. Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser

Chicago.

winter in California.

the past two weeks visiting at the six trillion miles per second. TOMATO REALLY FRUIT classed as a berry by botanists,

was a dinner guest at the Vernon returned home after spending the classed as a fruit. The Bureau of pared to 2,000 in 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachof- it as a vegetable, and it is popu-

HAMILTON HOME BUREAU

Treasure piece and its history. the home was conducted by Miss Marion Simpson. The minor lesson a book review on "Grapes of

served.

cious refreshments were served.

HUSTLERS CLASS PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner

George Guither led in prayer.

Maw and Louis Gonigan, and low

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27 Mass of cast 41 Baseball

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32 To close with 43 2000 pounds.

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42 To ignite.

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48 Peruses.

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reverence.

47 High terrace.

16 Structural

20 Form of

22 Speculator.

31 Dispatch boat.

metal.

30 Spigot.

wax.

salmon.

(abbr.).

35 Skirt edge.

33 Young

18 Sells

21 Grain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Digit of foot. 9 Kingdom. 12 His dictionary was - in 1828. 15 Work of genius. 17 To disconcert. 19 To chew 20 Sets a value

22 Rowing tool. 23 To affirm. 24 Palm lily 25 Bone. 26 Aftermaths - 28 Born. or instructor 29 School of whales.

by profession. 53 He wrote a 30 Price tab. popular --- 33 To propose or word book. 36 Swamp. 38 To clutch. VERTICAL 39 Coral island. 2 Music drama. 40 Recipient. 3 Pulpit block. 41 Bench. 4 Long hand

5 Strife.

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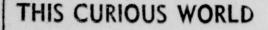
36 Drinking cup. 51 Malt drink.

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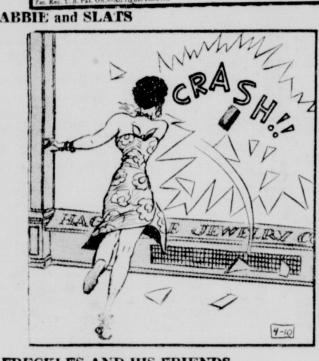








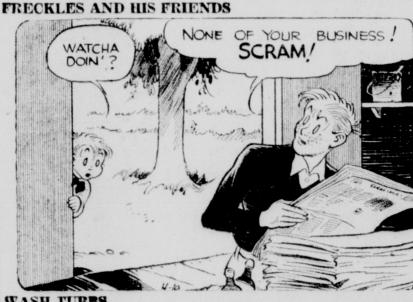




















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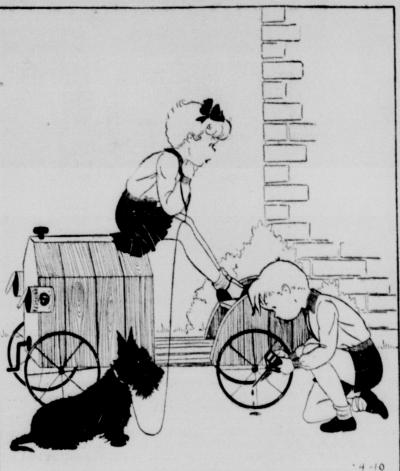
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may also be submitted. Sealed bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board by 7:30 P. M. Friday, April 19, 1940. Bidding blanks, copy of the proposed contract and further information may be obtained from Howard G. Byers, Secretary, or

EDWARD VAILE, President; HOWARD G. BYERS, Secretary.

Mar. 27-April 3, Apr. 10, Apr. 17 SKINS FOR WRITING

Finding papyrus hard to procure, Eumenes II, King of Pergamus in the second century B. C., introduced the use of sheep and cattle skins for writing purposes.

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Hits and Bits—WOC Concert Orch.—WGN 1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughters -WMAQ John Duffy's Music—WGN Girl Interne—WBBM

What's in a Name? WCFL Yar Concert Orch.-WGN

Santella's Orch.—WJJD My Son and I—WBBM Spotlight Program—WCFL 2:00 Society Girl—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin—

Ginsburgh's Orch.-WGN Orphans of Divorce-WLS 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Golden Gate Quartet—WOO

2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS Cincone's Orch.-WGN School of the Air—WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade--WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Rhythm for Tea-WJJD Linda's First Love—WBBM 4:00 Kathleen Norris—WBBM

Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Dick Kuhn's Orch.—WGN Dick Kuhn's Olem Midstream—WMAQ Midstream—WOC Golden Store-WBBM

4:30 Affairs of Anthony WENR Kitty Keene-WMAQ It Happened in Hollywood
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Persons—WBBM

Persons—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WBBM
Melody Time—WCFL
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
6:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM
Dinner Concert—WCFL
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse WMAQ

WMAQ
Breezing Along—WLS
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
7:30 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Quicksilver—WLS
Jean Herscholt—WBBM
8:00 Fred Allen—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Green Hornet—WCFL

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8:15 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WGN
Freddie Martin's Orch.—
WENR 8:30 Roy Shields' Revue—WENR 9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program — WMAQ

The Revuers-WGN Glenn Miller's Orch. . WBBM Symphony Orchestra WOC

Prairie Folks-WENR Prairie Folks—WENR
Pageant of Melody—WGN

10:00 Preston Bradley—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Answer Man—WGN
Ten O'clock Final—WENR

10:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
Griff Williams Orch—
WGN
Richard Himbor's Cock

Richard Himber's Orch .-WMAQ 10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
Lou Breeze's Orch.—WMAQ
11:00 Larry Clinton's Orch.
WMAQ
The Marriage Club—WENR
Nocturne—WOC

THURSDAY Afternoon 12:00 Tre Goldbergs—WBBM Radio's Voice—WGN

Tonic Tunes—WOC

1:00 Light of the World—WMAQ

Midday Roundup—WJJD Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Your Family and Mine -

Valiant Lady—WMAQ 1:45 Hymns of All Churches

WMAQ Hits and Bits—WOC

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill Variations-WJJD

Just Plain Bill-WL 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Ray Bloch's Varieties—
WOC
Sponsoring a public card party Harvey Baker of Dixon baked this evening at the St. Mary's pardecorated the birthday cake.
Those present were: Mrs. A sonage at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Lester Rothermel submit-ley Foxley, Miss Neva News

3:30 Patterns in Swing—WBB Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

Glen Gray's Orch.-WIBA Carthage College a Cap-pella Choir-WGN

> Billy & Betty-WBBM Musical Bits-WENR are set for Jan. 15-16.

Ted Fio-Rito's Orch.—WGN 5:15 Sons of Pioneers—WJJD A Fair Orpha

5:30 News Analysts-WIND Cameo Theater-WCFL The World Today-WBBM Adventures of Tom Mix - WENR Little Orphan Annie-WGN Rocky Gordon—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Musical Entre—WMAQ Fred Waring's Orch.

Ginsburgh's Orch.-WGN 6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM

Dad's Family—WCFL
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WLS
Musical Americana WLS Musical Americana—WLS Hal Kemp's Orch.—WGN District Attorney-WMAQ 7:30 Strange As It Seems-WBBM

I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
Joe Penner—WLS
8:00 Major Bowes Hour —
WBBM

Good News of 1940 8:15 Heidelberg Concert—WGN Freddie Martin's Orch. — WENR

8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
Rudy Vallee Show—WMAQ
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch. —
WENR
OTHER Ozzie Nelson's Orch .-- WGN

9:30 Henry Weber's Concert Orch.—WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:'00 Fred Waring—WMAQ
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Lou Breeze's Orch. WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch .-Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. -

Bob Crosby's Orch. WIND 11:00 Larry Clinton's Orch. -Nocturne-WOC

Phone 78L

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeffrey, Mrs. Otto J. Lindner of Chicago, and Charles Gatz were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon. Mrs. Cannon and daughter Sue Ann accompanied Mrs. in excessive wear around the Lindner to Chicago for several edges; over-inflation increases the

day's visit.

CHEMISTRY CLASS Twenty-six members of the chemistry class of the Polo high school and their instructor, O. Railway through the Andes, con-Glenn Isley drove to Milledgeville necting Argentina and Chile, has Tuesday and were shown through been opened for auto traffic. Use the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co. and

the wire mill. Supper guests at the Harper Gayman home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don-

The League of Sacred Heart are Mrs. Lester Rothermel submit- ley Foxley. Miss Neva Newman,

aldson of Dixon.

Hostetter.

ent's home near Polo.

coness hospital at Freeport Sun- Baker and family of Dixon.

KENSINGTON CLUB Regular meeting of members of the Kensington club will be held munity high school to their fourth today at the home of Mrs. Ross annual visiting night, Friday

Canyon of Arizona. Election of officers will also be held.

returned to her parent's home at Forreston Tuesday evening. OGLE COUNTY FARMER'S IN-

STITUTE DATES Polo Farmer's Institute dates gram refreshments will be served



Orpha Christensen will be offered as candidate for the title of "Miss Candid Camera," at a pageant to be staged for amateur photog-

raphers at Long Beach, Cal.

Under-inflation of tires results

wear in the center of the tread by reducing the area of road con-The tunnel of the Trans-Andean

of this tunnel saves motorists a to Rock Falls where they visited 3000-foot climb over the high

Stillman Valley-Jan. 14-15. Forreston-Jan. 16-17.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Austin Stabler is ill at his par-The birthday of Mrs. H. S. Newman was observed at a family

dinner Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. sponsoring a public card party Harvey Baker of Dixon baked and Those present were: Mrs. Ash-

ted to a minor surgery at the Dea- | Kenneth Newman, Mrs. Harvey

VISITING NIGHT A cordial invitation has been extended to parents of Polo Com-April 12 at the high school. The

Mrs. Fred Stahler will give a event is sponsored by the student talk on a recent visit to the Grand | council. Last year the large attendance showed the great enthusiasm parents, as well as people who have Miss Jennie Boelkes who has no children, have for the project. been assisting with household du- All are invited to meet at the ties at the Richard Minnier home high school at 7:30 P. M. One hour period will be given by physical education classes and music groups. Another hour will be spent visiting class rooms and the building. Following the evening pro-

in the cafeteria.

LOOKS LIKE SHE HAS EGAD, TIFFANY, CUNNING LITTLE CONTRAPTION PLENTY OF SPEED AND ISN'T IT ? -- A MERE SPRING WITH A STRING POWER, MAJOR! HOW ON IT --- HEH HEH! WET THIS MAY BE THE FORCE THAT TRANSFORMS LEANDER FROM A ABOUT CONTROL? HOW TALL IS LEANDER ?... BRASH AND BOISTEROUS BANTAM INTO A ABOUT THAT BIG? MODEL BOY! --- HMP! I GLOW WITH) ANTICIPATION!

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Mrs. Fred Powers Phone 17-11 LOCALS

Miss Margaret Lund, R. N., of Cedar Rapids returned to her poweek here in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund. Margaret was called home by the serious illness of her mother, who is a Memorial hospital. Mrs. Lund is quite seriously ill.

The members of St. Ann sosponsoring a bingo party on Wed- asked to bring the usual refreshnesday afternoon. On Thursday ments. evening, April 18 there will be a dance in the parish hall. Band No. 3, Mrs. Chris Hinkle, promoter, will be in charge of the lunch. E. T. McCormick and Miss Ann

McCormick were business callers in Sterling on Monday.

Alto and J. Canders of Chicago scon. were Saturday callers in the Roman Malach home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charvat took the latter's mother, Mrs. Luther

visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durand, Illinois. Robert Morris. Miss Jennie Charvat returned to

Chicago through the week after a short visit in the home of her brother. Mike Charvat and wife. Frank Whitmore is confined to his home by illness.

Harold Behrendt is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt and children spent Sunday with relatives in Panola and Streator. Mrs. Martin Jonavits and daughter, Corrine and Carl Willis of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

Mrs. William O'Brien and Eileen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry in Rock Island. Mrs. Katherine Kerrigan accompanied them to Moline and visited her sister, Mrs. Brady.

Patrick Blackburn and granddaughter, Norma Jo Grennan were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick on Friday

Charles Drew and Earl Todd of Rice Lake, Wisconsin stopped at the home of the former's brother, Emmitt Drew and family on Friday. The gentlemen were enroute to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. George Marquatt of Dufor a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Carter and

Miss Hannah Schulte spent Tues- evening, April 16, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh in Lee Cen-

Mrs. Frank Knoll and children were callers in Sterling on Friday. Virginia and Billy Garland of Sterling spent the week-end with

their father, Frank Garland. Leo Downs is busy taking the census in this vicinity.

Mrs. Edward King and Miss Faye Bass returned to their homes in Chicago on Monday.

Walter Schlipp made a business trip to Green Valley on Sat-

urday. Entertains Guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were entertaining unexpected guests on Friday evening when about twenty-five relatives gathered to spend a social evening and they presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a lovely chest of silver. Those present to enjoy from Paw Paw, 17 from Amboy, M. Brown in Amboy Thursday, the social evening and delicious 10 from Dixon, 4 from Rochelle, lunch were: Mr. and Mrs. Kunde and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glafke and Mrs. Alva Foss of Drummond of Ashton and Miss Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Evelyn Garrett of Amboy were in Blackorby of Rock Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Deitz and Harold, Mrs. Royce Parker and children cake and coffee. The three tables and Richard Johnson.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark. who reside south of town announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday at the Amboy hospital. Merchant P.-T. A.

The Merchant P.-T. A. met at the school house on Friday evening with a very good attendance. The meeting was called to order by Clifford Larkin, acting chairman, with the song, "God Bless America", sung by the audience. The new officers for the coming year were elected with the following persons being chosen: President, Dale Gloden; vice president, Luella Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Larkin. Dale Gloden had charge of the program which consisted of the following numbers: Playlet, "The Red Squirrel" by school: musical numbers by the Rhythm school band; vocal solo, "Stay in Your Own Back Yard", Billy Etheridge; harmonica selections. Robert Smith; song, "Pussy Willow" by the lower grades; recitation by Florence Oakland; accordion solo, Richard Gerdes; reading. "Ma at the P.-T. A. Pearl Hopkins; musical selections on the harmonica and guitar, John Bacorn and Lawrence Glfka; solo, "When the War Is Over", John Foss; accordion solo, Grace Foss. Following the program lunch was served by Mrs. Gloden and Luella Hopkins.

Shower Honoree Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick was honored with a pre-nuptial party i

or Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick. Tables were set up for cards with about ten tables in play. Prizes were awarded and delicious refreshments were enjoyed. The bride-elect was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for her new home. Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Philip Bauer; Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. Marie McCaffery. Miss Fitzpatrick will become the bride of Albert Koehler on Saturday sition after spending the past morning at 8 o'clock in St. Flannen's Catholic church here.

Harmon Methodist Church Notes Members of the Epworth

league held a wiener roast at surgical patient in the Princeton | Lowell park last Sunday afternoon. After dinner they eximproving gradually, after being piored the park. The league will meet next Sunday afternoon at the parsonage. Members are

Thirty-three people attended morning worship last Sunday. The sermon topic was "Can Human Nature Be Changed?"

The pastor is eager to learn the names of children who have not been baptized because a special Norene Malach and daughter, baptismal service will be held

Plans for reconstructing the tennis court are being discussed. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halverson spent Friday evening and Satur-Hicks to Sterling on Thursday to day forenoon with his parents at

LEE CENTER

groom to be answered with titles the last meeting of the season. night at the Clarence Martz home of songs played. Mrs. Roy Long Mrs. William Hull and Mrs. Ed and also visited at the home of her of Amboy favored with several appropriate vocal solos and her brother, Andrew Aschenbrenner Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughters and Mrs. Elenor Sandberg were entertained Sunday at the A. F. Lyman home in East

Meyer, who has been ill is slowly improving. Eileen Wilson is assisting with the housework.

tion in Chicago.

in Mendota

W. B. Oakes.

of disability.

The W. J. Leakes and C. A.

at the W. J. Leake home Sunday

here taking the census Friday.

nesday in our village Wednesday

assisting with the cleaning of the

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Jewett and daughter Roberta of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests of the W. J. Leake spent Saturday eve-Lyle Frosts.

Harold Vivian of Rockford spent several days here last week. Mrs. Freda Mortenson, sons Ar-

thur and Thure, Ann Dougherty Friday. and Jim Banning, all of Chicago spent the week end here.

Mrs. Alvin Schick and son of Olivia, Minn, were here last week at the Lyman Rambo home in buque, Iowa arrived on Tuesday and called on the W. J. Leakes Amboy and other friends and relatives.

The local Odd Fellow lodge will be host to the district, Tuesday evening, April 16,

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter called cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter have moved back into the Roe cottage.

The local out the district, Tuesday their cottage.

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Charlotte Ultch will spend Wednesday at Compton with Mrs. William Ultch who will be observing her eighty-third birthday. She is the oldest sister of Mrs. Charlotte Ultch and they are also sisters-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton of this locality and Mrs. Anna Schnell and daughter, Mrs. Ralph to attend the Rebekah initiation Cronk of Dixon compose the com- Friday night after several months A military plane, powered with mittee to entertain at the next Rebekah lodge meeting, April 19.

The degree staff of the Paw Paw Rebekah lodge conferred the degree on three candidates of the local lodge, Mrs. Marion Ikens, Mrs. Fern Bride, Miss Mildred Willig and Mrs. Marjorie Cook of Paw I. O. O. F. hall for the Rebekah Paw in a beautiful impressive cer- initiation Friday night. emony last Friday night in the local I. O. O. F. hall. Some ninety- S. Frost attended the Oreme confive Rebekahs were present to wit- tract bridge and scramble chickness the initiations, including 29 35 from Lee Center. Mrs. Nina Harper of Paw Paw, warden of Dist. No. 8 and two past presidents of the district, Mrs. Nellie attendance. The hostess lodge served refreshments of barbeque sandwiches, pickles, angel food in the banquet hall were decorated with flowers and the emblematic colors of pink and green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake called on Jim Richardson in Dixon Sunday. His condition is practically unchanged, although it is thought there is a little improvement.

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs. Charlotte Ultch attended a party in the Union Sublette church Saturday afternoon announcing the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ultch of Sublette to James Halmon of Chicago for May 19. Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss Dorothy Long were the hostesses and entertained the guests with a quiz game featuring a honeymoon trip of the bride and

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Grand Army Day Is Observed Here



Officers of Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War grouped

about the memorial sun dial in the court house square Saturday, April 6th, national G. A. R. day, which was fittingly observed by the organization at a luncheon and program at the G. A. R. hall. Those pictured here from left to right, are: Mrs. Maude Hobbs, chairman Mrs. Mollie Freed, Mrs. Lucy Eastman, president, Mrs. Carolyn Fulmer, past president Mrs. Mima Hettinger, first president and organizer of Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and present patriotic instructor Master Jimmie Hobbs, who unveiled the memorial sun dial at the dedication last fall.

daughter, Mildred Bailey and Rosalyn Henrich gave plano num-GRAND DETOUR bers. A clever rhyme gave the an-

Mrs. Ella Leake, low.

nouncement. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches,ice cream, Bert Wadsworth recently drillcake and coffee were served the ed a well for Peter Bovey; also forty guests. The prospective bride drilled one for Clarence Maronde Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer Jr. forty guests. The prospective bride on the lot where Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago were recent visitors at is a grandaughter of Mrs. Char-Maronde expect to have a new the Fred Meyers home. Mrs. lotte Ultch and a niece of Mrs. Ull- home erected in the near future. rich. She has a secretarial posi-Jolly Eight card club at her home Four hours we sat in awe last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross, son Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoff and

Kenneth and Edna Fisher of family of Dixon called on rela- When slavery was the law. Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. tives here Sunday. ning at the William Jacob home family of Dixon called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and family.

Gilbert Townsend of Winston- the week end in Dixon with Mr. Salem, N. C. was in our village and Mrs. J. R. McCollum. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Young

Evanston spent Sunday with Ullrichs attended their Fort- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner. nightly bridge club Tuesday night Mr. Kenneth Jones, youngest son of

Strouse cottage a month ago, but morning and spent the day with are now settled again and entertained relatives from near Ash-

Miss Irene Parks of Amboy was ton on Sunday .

The local Grange will sponsor a public card party next Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum of

evening, April 11. Dixon were visitors Saturday aft-The scarlet fever quarantine ernoon at the W. J. Leake home, has been lifted from Mrs. Hattie Lippincott was able together once more Senn home and the family is all

an engine in the 1000 horsepower Mrs. William Jacob was a din- class, is capable of carrying eight ner guest Wednesday at the W. J. Browning .303's with 600 rounds of ammunition for each gun, or a Mrs. Nels Mortenson spent Wed- tota lof 600 pounds.

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WALLPAPERS at the VANDENBERG . en dinner at the home of Mrs. S. 204 First St.

Poet's Corner Mrs. W. J. Leake was third and THEY'VE GONE YET STAYED

For months and months we've waited.

From the time they first began To try to find a Scarlett Who would really please the fans. That fascinating book was read, Rhett was Gable without a doubt

We could hardly wait for the time to arrive When he would act it out.

name, And actually relived the old war

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Scarlett, selfishly lovely; Rhett mannishly great, Melanie and Ashley, I know Mrs. Francis Wakenight spent Will be long remembered

many of us Through the years which come and go. Miss E., Ashton

Two types of military combat Jones who planes used by the French air

underwent a mastoid operation at corps have a plate of quarter-the Dixon hospital a week ago is inch steel armor behind the pilot's Mrs. Adeline Henschel of Dixon now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen back and beneath him. The arspent the week end at the Rena have had a basement put under mor will stop rifle-caliber machine by Bob Avery, returned on Sungun bullets.

On Friday evening the Paw Paw

Richard Meade

Reporter

By RICHARD MEADE

GRANGE MEETING

ber were on hand. Mr. Elsesser of the program various games were played. The next meeting is scheduled for April 19.

BOWLING SCORES

The bowling schedule of the teams playing at the Town alleys goes into the final week, and here are the latest standings

are the latest standing	D.	
Team-	Won	Los
Wheelers D-X	. 54	33
Century Club	. 51	36
Millers Five	. 47	4
Flemings Five	. 46	4
Miester Brau	. 46	4
Wileys Sharpshooters .	. 45	4
Tunneys Specials	. 45	4
Rollo Rubes	. 45	4
Johnsons Painters	. 44	4
John Deere		4
Towns Recreation		4
Athertons Farmers		4
Fasco Mills		4
Rollo Five	. 38	4
Johnsons Truckers	. 37	5
Budweisers	. 31	5
ATTEND RAL	LV	

in Dixon on Saturday evening.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

rooms. Members from 12 differ- Stern. ent leagues and invited guests were present. The large group enjoyed various types of games Mrs. Mary Senn entertained the The picture came with its glorious committee. The committee in Withy of Waterman on Sunday charge was Marian Dickie, chair- afternoon. Miss Withy was man of the refreshments, and El- niece of Mrs. Tyreman's. eanor Hagerty, chairman in charge of the games.

ENTERTAINS

B. J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred gram and social time was enjoyed. Nernes of Shabbona, Mrs. Carl Woesner of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Risetter and Hamilton.

RETURN FROM TRIP Dr. Wilbur Avery accompanied

day from a week's trip through ed in 1840.

the south. Mrs. DuBois, sister of Dr. Avery's, of Meridian, Miss. came back with them and will visit here for a short time. Dr. Avery and Bob were as far south as New

REBEKAHS AT MENDOTA

The 14th District of the Re-Grange met at the Grange rooms very large number were on hand screaming headline: "America At in a regular meeting and a pot- for the occasion and the follow- War-FDR." luck supper. A very good num- ing, members of the Paw Paw Rebekahs, attended the meeting; Mendota gave a very interesting Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Mrs. Bayle talk and showed pictures. After Harper, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. Mabel Worsley.

MEN'S COUNCIL

The Men's Council of the Bapnumber were on hand to enjoy the from Europe. excellent program and social time. turned missionary, from Alaska, edition was prepared, in the midst was the main speaker. His talk of week programs, to show stuwas very interesting and educa- dents "how real and horrible war tional. Rev. Mr. Riley is a man of much experience in the missionary field and his vivid descriptions were thoroughly enjoyed. After the program the committee served delicious refreshments. Archie tor from Auburn, Ind. Merriman, of Paw Paw, is the president of the District Men's Council.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Many Paw Paw citizens attend- tained in honor of Miss LaBerta enabling it to travel 350 m.p.h. ed the big rally for Dwight H. Stern's birthday on Thursday eve- Armament includes two rapid fire Green held at the Masonic temple ning with a delicious 6:30 o'clock dinner. The following guests were present for the delightful occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin, The Junior League of the Meth- Herbert and Helen Volkert, Homer odist church had a big party on Betz, Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Miss Friday evening at the church Mildred Schreck and Miss LaBerta gun firing between the prop

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

and other social activities. Re- Bert Tyreman and son, Earle, atfreshments were served by the tended the funeral of Miss Marie JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Junior Woman's club met at the Mrs. Ray Walters home on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Risetter en- Monday evening in a regular meettertained the following guests at ing. A good number were present a dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. for the occasion. The usual pro-Tourtillott of Dixon, Mrs. Mary Dainty refreshments were served.

ON GRAND JURY

Miss Laura Miller is serving on the Grand Jury at Dixon. Miss Miller is the first Paw Paw wom-

Northwestern Campus Shocked No End When Daily Paper Appears

Evanston, Ill., April 10-(AP)-The campus of Northwestern University was shocked to the tops of bekah lodge met at Mendota on its ivied towers Tuesday when the Monday in a big meeting. The af- Daily Northwestern, student, fair was held in the Elks rooms. A newspaper, appeared with a

Amazed students read further: Secret session of congress moves to declaration-President reveals ultimatum sent by Germany". Other stories dealt with feverish activity during the night hours in Washington and plans for national mobilization. Students said "we really fell

for it", having read extras on the tist church entertained the District real German-Danish-Norwegian Men's Council at the church par- developments abroad last night as lors on Monday evening. A good well as having heard radio reports A box on page three explained, Rev. Mr. Riley of Amboy, a re- however, that the "phoney" war

with our fellowmen could be and how suddenly it could come". The explanatory box was signed

by Bob Buchanan, managing edi-

The Bell "Airacuda," an American plane, is called by some aviation experts the first true battleship of the sky. The plane has Miss Agnes Truckenbrod enter- two pusher 1000 h. p. engines, cannon and four machine guns.

> Due to increased use of three bladed propellers, modern plane manufacturers are abandoning the blades. The use of the threebladed props cuts down the rate

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Walt Disney's FULL LENGTH FEATURE Dinacchia

WALTER HUSTON ... IDA LUPINO : MURIEL ANGELUS WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c, ADULTS 25c

Matinee: Thursday



EXTRA: PORKY PIG CARTOON